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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1995

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4 LANE CORRIDOR STUDY ON-GOING ON U.S. HWY. 84

Highway department wants public input

by Ferrin Cox Publisher

recently that conflicting requests to the highway department on the route for the 4-laning have resulted in the project.," Baldwin said. project being put on hold.

Ronnie Baldwin, of the state highway department, said this is not the true facts. Baldwin works out of the Troy office and urges interested citizens to stop by the Troy office and review the plans. He said, "We need and want public imput at this stage of the project."

East of Double Bridge Creek. This is a four mile project. (2) From 1/2 mile ternates routes will be again presented in public hearings around the proposed route, just as was done before.

The highway department, and the stage of the project.

The highway department, and the consulting firm are continuing to crosserade at Richburg.

see the plan. He explained that after their original plans shown in the first they begin acquiring right-of-way or building the road, it is too late for The present five year plan doesn't

Little activity has been evident in recent months in efforts to move forward with the 4-laning of U. S. Highway 84 from Enterprise to Andalusia.

The last public hearing on the project showed the highway department working on several alternates in and around New Brockton, Elba and Opp.

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Baldin explained exactly where the project is in the five year plan of the project is in the five year plan of the highway department.

The corridor study is on-going with environmental documents due pre-engineering in the October 1999-2000 fiscal year.

Two preliminary engineering projects on 84 are scheduled that year in the five year plan doesn't call for any construction work on this 4-laning. Baldwin emphasized that the highway department is required by law to present a five year plan doesn't call for any construction work on this 4-laning. Baldwin emphasized that the highway department is required by law to present a five year plan of the project is in the five year plan of the project is in

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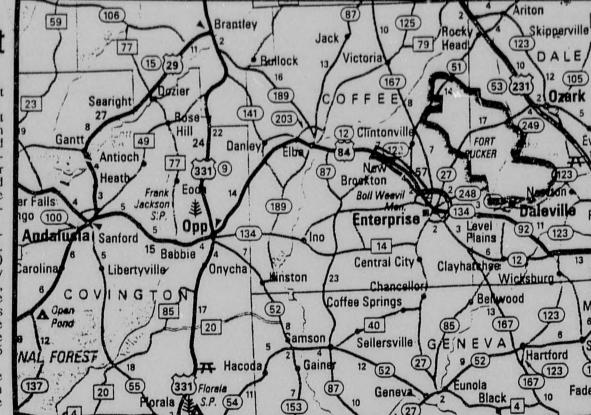
He noted that there has been only one citizen from Coffee County come to the Troy office and ask to

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consulting firm, are continuing to crossroads at Richburg. plan the 4-laning along a route with alternates only in or near New Brockton, Elba and Opp, just as in

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They are described in the plan as: (1)
From County Road 43 (now County Roads 248 and 515) Roads 248 and 515) - Richburg West of New Brockton - to 1/2 mile East of Double Bridge Creek. This is

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Sheriff department's DARE officer will soon be in county schools

ty will be to help students in building self-esteem and to resist peer
pressure. He will also work to im
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make a difference - a positive one! prove the students' relationships with law enforcement personnel through the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program.

Chapel elementary schools. At this time, no definite plans have been made as to which classes the DARE

The same of the sa

gust. He also holds a master's degree in criminal justice.

School systems have an active made All-Pro four times and played in five world championship games.

The DARE officer's responsibilises well as local law But, his most fame in football came office of Pastor David Prizzimenti at the Gentle Giant said Monday morning in a press conference held in the But, his most fame in football came office of Pastor David Prizzimenti at the Gentle Giant said Monday morning in a press conference held in the Gentle Giant said Monday morning in five world championship games.

Education (DARE) program. Farris will be working with stu Three men arrested and charged in Lord and Saviour. dents in the elementary grades at New Brockton, Kinston, and Zion vandalism of North Coffee County

Also, authorities in Pike, Dale, and even took it a step further.

Acts of vandalism committed in the Coffee County consisted of burning rolls of hay, destruction of mail VOCAL to meet and boxes, burning garbage containers, elect officers for 1996 destruction of decorative driveway amps, and the breaking of a school

One of the men arrested has been (VOCAL) is a non-profit organizareleased on a \$3,500.00 appearance tions established for the purpose of bond, while, at press time, the re- improving the equality of justice for Their bonds have also beenset at suffering and distress of victims of crime and their families. If you are a

BED & BREAKFAST OPENS...The formal opening of Aunt B's Bed & The Liba Chamber of Breakfast was marked by a ribbon cutting ceremony several days ago. Barbara and Bobby Hudson, owners, showed off their new business to members of the Elba Chamber of Commerce and other guests who dropped by during the open house. Pictured above (1-r) are: front row - Herby McCall, NOT SPONSORING Miss Elba Indya Lawless, Elba Mayor Ricky Haywood, Little Miss Coffee County Shae Manning, Little Miss Elba Casey Medlock, Junior Miss Elba Elizabeth Strong, Barbara Hudson (Aunt B), and Bobby Hudson; back row - Kenneth Hudson, Myra Kelley, Janette Carr, Carolyn Kelley, James Maddox, and Jack E. Brunson.

Rosey Grier on a mission for Jesus Christ

and Monday teaching and preaching the Word of God, and how the world could change if everyone knew Jesus Christ as their personal

"It all comes down to people not doing what God said," Grier said when asked why racism was so by Marvin MclLwain - Editor Christopher Paul Hawkins, 20, of prevalent in the world today. "If the Three men have been arrested in Batchelor, 19, of Jack, AL. world knew God, there wouldn't be racism. God wants us all to get

and Henry counties are investigating "Racism is the failure of the similar acts of vandalism which oc-church," he said. "It's not what they curred recently in their areas. It is say on Sunday that counts, but what possible that one or more of the indi-they do during the week. People all viduals arrested in Coffee County is around the world without God are linked to the crimes committed in going to hate. In America, there are

Victims of Crime and Leniency

ning two men are still in jail. victims of crime and to alleviate the victim, relative of a victim, or someone interested in justice for all, the Wiregrass Chapter of VOCAL in-vites you to join with us and make our communities a better and safer place for law-abiding citizens. The group meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at the Baptist Association Building in New Brockton. On September 13th, we will elect officers for the coming will elect officers for the coming year. Please join with them. With your help and support, they can make a difference. For more infor-

mation, contact Sandra and Danny Jordan at 897-6896 or Janette Carr at

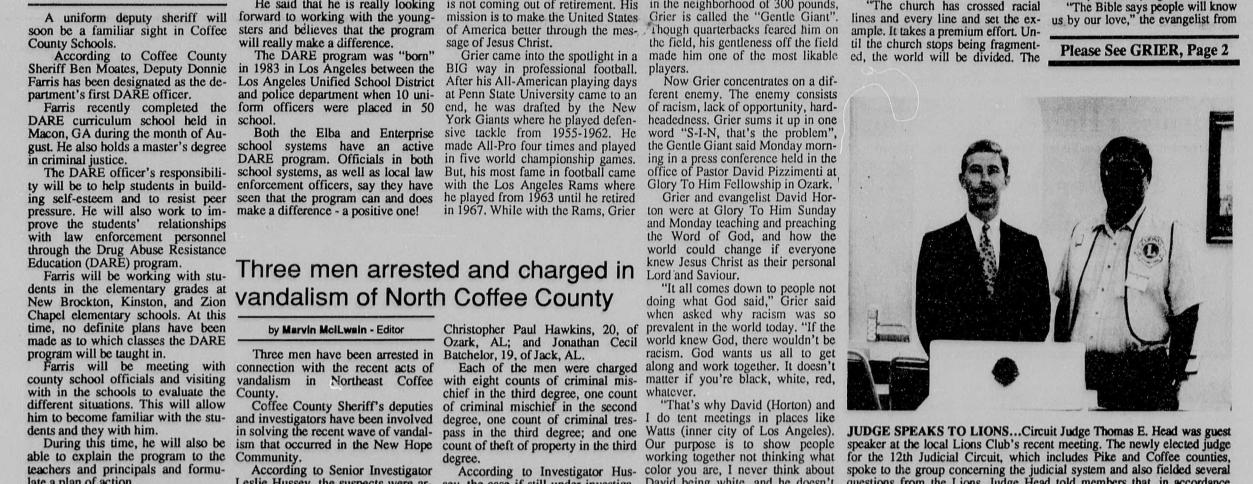
was a member of the most honored 50-80 million who claim to be born church has to be very vocal about

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Roosevelt (Rosey) Grier is a man on a mission.

Possible.

He said that he is really looking forward to work in a more on the first find the f



teachers and principals and formulate a plan of action.

Leslie Hussey, the suspects were arrested last week.

Farris hopes to began classroom instruction at the beginning of the second semester or sooner, if it is

McCall Kemp, 19, of Ozark, AL;

degree.

According to Senior Investigator Hussey, the suspects were arrested and Coffee counties, and principals and formulate a plan of action.

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Those arrested were: Joseph second semester or sooner, if it is

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Also surbasition in Piles Poles

Working together not thinking what color you are, I never think about spoke to the group concerning the judicial System and also fielded several duestions from the Lions. Judge Head told members that, in accordance think about me being black. He's my brother. We have the same Heasidian arrests are likely. There were other individuals, including one known juvenile, involved in the vandalism.

Pizzimenti agreed with Grier, Also with Glenn Samuel, president of the Elba Lions Club.

* HAPPENINGS *

AREA FOOTBALL GAMES This Friday night the Elba Tigers travel to Brewton to play T. R. Miller; Zion Chapel Rebels are at home against cross-county rival Kinston Bulldogs; New Brockton Gamecocks are out of town playing G. W. Long; and the Brantley Bulldogs play host to Red Level. Please check with the respective schools concerning kick-off times.

COUNCIL MEETING The New Brockton Town Council will hold its monthly meeting at 7:00 p.m., Monday in the council chamber

COMMISSION MEETING The Coffee County Commission will hold its regularly scheduled bi-monthly meeting at 9:00 a.m. Mon-day, September 11, in the Community Room in the Farm Center

V.O.C.A.L. MEETING The Victims of Crime and Leniency (VO-CAL) will meet 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 13, at the Coffee County Baptist Association Building in New Brockton. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting. Members and prospective members are encouraged to attend.

HOMECOMING PARADE PLANNED New Brockton High School is planning a homecoming parade for Friday, September 22, at 2:00 p.m. To register call Amanda Thrasher at 894-2350 or 894-5434. The homecoming ceremony will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the school's football stadium.

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A number of Elba churches joined together Sunday night for a community wide service. Nine preachers, two separate choirs, and several other folks, were actively involved in the service, but it still only lasted a little over an hour! It is hard to time the service exactly without looking at a watch right at the benediction, 'cause people lingered around and talked, rather than

The question was asked several times since Sunday night, "Did you get anything out of that for an editorial?" or "What was your editorial opinion of the Sunday night service?" Answering the last question first, the community service was a resounding success ... the high school auditorium wasn't full, but the event was well attended; and those there seemed to ALL leave with a warm feeling in their heart. First question ... yes, there was enough fodder for a page of editorials, but more importantly, we can selfishly express thanks for the messages heard. Two preachers delivered some inspiring words; seven more added prayers and two choirs sang well, as they always do. It was probably Reverend Willie Peterson who noted in his prayer "We are all of one church" and that is true, because every person carrying a personal bible had one with the same words as the one on the shelf right above our computer. The cover might have been a little different, or hopefully more worn, but the message was the same.

Reverend Al Moore, our minister at the Methodist Church, received a spontaneous ovation with his answers for the problems in the school, City of Elba and our nation. Moore said 300 sets of parents at a PTO meeting would lead to solutions in the schools and communitywide visitations every month by ALL the churches in town would solve the problems of Elba.

We joked with Reverend Aubrey Williams, of Rocky Head Baptist Rayborn, Tony Hamlett, Denise Church, after the services. As he began his sermon it was hard to hear him way in the back where we were sitting. As soon as possible, we caught his eyes and motioned him to speak up. Well, be the time friend Aubrey had pulled that microphone a bit closer and warmed up a bit in his sermon . nobody had trouble hearing his inspiring message!

The two choirs ... we hear the choir from the Methodist Church every Sunday and always enjoy them. This holiday time they were slack in numbers and picked up a good Baptist to help. It was clear everything was gonna be all right when First Baptist Minister of Music Mart Gray's face popped up in the Methodist choir! The choir from Rocky Head ... well folks, they were enjoyable and are always good, but those who have heard them before KNOW those folks didn't really pull off the bridle Sunday night. Two folks we expressed that tidbit to after the service, extracted a promise of an invite to join us the next time we were going to one of their

Other ministers having active parts included Reverends John Grayer, Keith Ellison, Willie Peterson, Tony Dye, Billy Redd, Mark Gray and Mark Walker. A lot of other folks were involved to make this the success it appeared to be ... they know who they are and God does also. Thanks!

That was a lot of church talk for this corner ... let's move on. The printed word ain't gone yet, nor will it disapear any time soon. An indication of that is the public library in Charlotte, NC. Being on the leading edge of The following traffic citations SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 things, they have many newspapers and magazines "on line" through their computers. Therefore, the director announced he was discontinuing subscriptions to some 200 printed editions of various publications. The patrons of the library were up in arms and this guy promptly and wisely canceled that action. The 200 printed editions are still available for the non-driver's license required, and one for (10:48 p.m.). computer types and those (like me) who like to read the ads.

They are holding a conference on women's rights in China right now. lows: one for disorderly conduct, Alarm at The Jewel Box (6:00 a.m.); Women from all over the world are there to "focus attention on women's one for violation of the boom box orRiver stage - 2.40 feet (6:30 a.m.); rights." Even before the official start of the conference, some of the women were complaining about the treatment they were getting from the Chinals.

They have all kind of laws where personal freedoms are in short supply. They have all kind of laws where personal freedoms are in short supply. They have all kind of laws where personal freedoms are in short supply. They have all kind of laws where personal freedoms are in short supply. They have all kind of laws where personal freedoms are in short supply. They have all kind of laws where personal freedoms are in short supply. They have all kind of laws follows:

One for cruelty to animals.

Fight reported at Morrow Village (possibly subject with a gun) at Morrow Village (possibly subject wi that fly in the face of this group and that makes us wonder why it was TUESDAY, AUGUST 29 - River Lane Dr. (11:30 p.m.). planned for China in the first place. Also, we have no problem with Hil-lary Clinton going to the gathering. Some folks called her trip to the con-run to a residence on Reynolds St., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 ference ... politics, but then in her position, everything she does had some (7:35 a.m.); Rescue run to a wreck Alarm at the Army Reserve Center sort of political impact. That is just the way the system works so our adon AL, Hwy, 87N (10:23 p.m.).

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ELBA **GENERAL HOSPITAL** REPORT

Elba General Hospital had the following persons admitted during the time period of August 29, 1995 through September 4, 1995. They were: Bessie McCord, New

ton Bryan, Joe Moore, Wesley Killingsworth, Willie B. Smith, Edd Fillingim, Mary A. Mack, Gwen Rayborn, Thelma Scott, Tony Hamlett, Mila Boswell, Margaret Hussey, . K. Cotter, Allen Johnson, Annie Ellis, Mark Coleman, Kristy Miles, Gina Garner, Denise Burks, William Holt, Zachary Hudson, Ethel Abercrombie, Earl Elliot, Denise Wadsworth, Stanley Robinson, Aubrey Wright, Micheal Smith, and Pearl

Patients discharged during the same period of time were: Micheal Smith, Kristy Miles, Ruby Gray, Albert Upshaw, Mark Coleman, Wesley Killingsworth, Jason Munger, Bruce Munger, Neil Munger, W. K Cotter, Margaret Hussey, Willie B. Smith, Thelma Scott, Joe F. Moore, Mila Boswell, Allen Johnson, Gwen Burks, and Earl Elliot.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

turbance on Putnam St. (3:02

a.m.); River stage - 2.80 feet (6:20

a.m.); Rescue run to the Coffee

ported in the parking lot at Kleinert'

(4:15 p.m.); Wreck in the parking lo

at Elba High School (4:37 p.m.); Ve-

hicle fire on Co. Rd. 501 (5:03 p.m.).

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31 - River stage - 2.98 feet (6:48 a.m.); Res-

cue run to Elba High School (8:45

a.m.); Disturbance (subject with a

gun) reported on Teresa St. (4:29

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 - River stage - 2.80 feet (6:11 a.m.); Grass

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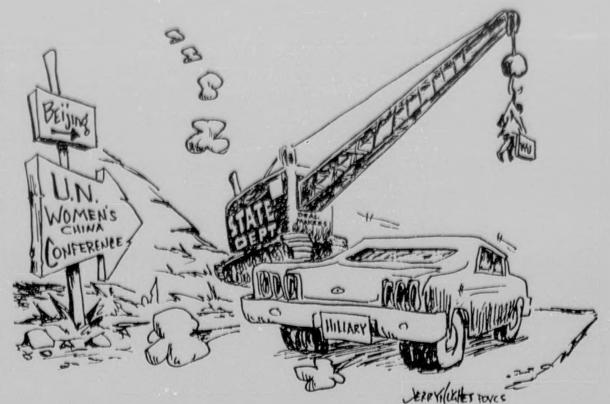
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County Lake (8:35 a.m.); Wreck re-



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ELBA POLICE REPORT

AUGUST 29 Thru SEPTEMBER 4, 1995

(Continued from Page One) **GRIER**

get over that. It must stop."

"One time in Pheonix," Horton people saved," he said. "When a

Grier talked about more than raseeing the United States united in Grier said his heart goes out to We're talking about loving one an-

rests for the week were as fol- SUNDAY. SEPTEMBER 3

on Claxton Ave. (6:12 a.m.); River stage - 2.65 feet (6:45 a.m.); Disturbance on Adkinson St. (6:28 p.m.).

Bulletin Board

1:30. Call FREE 1-800-772-1213 ROTARY CLUB - Tuesday @ Noon

ELBA CITY COUNCIL - 2nd & 4th Monday - 6:15 p.m.- City Hall WATER & ELECTRIC - 2nd Mon - 5:15 munity Room in Farm Center Complex @ LIONS CLUB - 2nd & 4th Tues - 6:30 ELBA CITY SCHOOL BOARD

RESCUE SQUAD - 2nd & 4th Tues - 7:00 p.m. - Rescue Squad Building MASONIC LODGE 170 - 1st & 3rd Monday of each month - 7 p.m.

BAND BOOSTERS - 1st Mon - 7 p.m. Band Room @ Elba High School VETERANS SERVICE OFFICER Mon-Fri - 8-12 noon & 12:30- 4:30 New Brockton @ Farm Center Complex 894-

COFFEE COUNTY COONHUNTERS ASSN. - 3rd Sat - 3 p.m. - Club House COFFEE REPUBLICAN WOMIN 3rd Wed. Noon - Colony Inn, Enterprise AIRPORT AUTHORITY 1st Tuesday-12 Noon - City Hall Conference Room AARP Meets every 3rd Tuesday night of CIVIL AIR PATROL Every Monday 7:00

CLEARER This space made possible by National Security The Elba Clipper wants to correct errors that appear in this newspaper. Insurance Co.

Any reader wishing to point out our er-rors, whether ours or those of our sources, should contact the editor at 897-2823. Clarifications will appear promptly in this space.
There was a typographical error in last week's article on Marine PFC Ernest R. Baker. We regret any confusion or embarrassment the error in printing his Small Ads Do Get Attention You're reading one! Call THE ELBA CLIPPER 897-2823 Today!!!!!

Letters To The Editor Policy

The Elba Clipper encourages its readers to express their comments and views in the form of Letters to the Editor. Letters should not contain libelous material and should be in good taste. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for style and grammar. Letters should be signed - NO UNSIGNED LETTERS WILL BE PUBLISHED! A phone number should accompa ny the letter for the purpose of confirming the author of the letter (Phone numbers will not be printed with letters). Address letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Elba Clipper, P.O. Drawer A, Elba, Al. 36323.

Mobile said, "We must love one an- kids since 1974," Grier said, "I jus other no matter our color. The atti- share the truth with kids. They tude of most is, I will trust you until haven't heard it before. I talk to you let me down and I'll put you them from where I am. I teach them

back in that stereotype. People must through my experience. The tent meetings Grier and Hor- called him to includes more than ton have done have paid off in "mi-winning people to Jesus.

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Luther King Dr. and AL 203 (4:10

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We had been there a few days, and a place for them in society. If nofour thefts of property five criminal investigated the following incidents: four thefts of property, five criminal mischiefs, one discharging of a firearm into an unoccupied building, one disorderly conduct, one vehicle fire, one illegal breaking and entering of a vehicle, three harassments, one domestic disturbance, two assaults, one criminal trespass, and one study to an animal.

Luther King Dr. and AL 203 (4:10 p.m.); Disturbance on Cedar Lane Dr. (5:57 p.m.); Disturbance at J. I. Crocker's Trailer Park (7:00 p.m.); Domestic disturbance at the entrance of Elba High School (7:33 p.m.); But, the police told no, we forgot to pay our permit fee or something. But, the police told Rosey since we had been holding the tent meetings crime had gone down to near nothing. See, light was coming into a dark area and it made a difference."

We had been there a few days, and were in the middle of another meeting to the middle of

were issued: three for speeding, one River stage - 2.55 feet (6:18 a.m.); cism. He also talked about neglect. Christ, united and working together. for revoked driver's license, five for Fire on Caroline St. (11:03 a.m.): suspended driver's license, one for Wreck on East Davis St. (3:02 p.m.); the youth and senior citizens. He other." said they are two of the most neGrier has left Ozark, but his mesglected groups in America.

"I've been working with gang other will remain.

sage about Jesus and loving one another will remain.

(11:58 a.m.); Disturbance on Cedar new weather radar system

Weather has always been impo-

tant to local residents, but during re- weather satellite tracking system and cent years, its importance has under-

firector and put an active program into place. maps can be put in motion to track a Ever since its formation, Charles storm's history, direction of travel, cey's ability to alert county citizens forecast as to the possibility of severe weath-

and threatening weather conditions.

standably took on new meaning.

After the Flood of March 1990, it did not take long for the Coffee County Commission to hire an EMA (Emergency Management Agency)

director and put an active progress.

Webb says the improved receiving equipment will allow his office and police to pinpoint the county and give more localized data, such as rainfall, wind speeds and direction. The computer generated radar

The new radar utilizes a new

Webb, Coffee County's EMA direc-tor, has worked to improve the agen-nel with severe weather maps and "The system is simple to use -even I can operate it," said Webb.

Several years ago, a weather ra-dar system was installed in the En-provide 19 regional maps and has terprise Police Department to pro-vide information concerning severe magnification) on local areas. A new and improved system has tem proves to be as beneficial as he now been installed in the EMA of-

fice in New Brockton and the Enter-prise Police Department's dispatch- Elba Police Department. The equipment was purchased at According to Webb, the new re-ceiver will give more up-to-date and EMA.

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OBITUARIES

MAE BRUNSON COOPER SYBLE ROWELL TAYLOR SALLIE PEARL POWELL

Graveside services were held at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 29, 1995 at Columbiana City Cemetery with Ridouts Roebuck Chapel directing.

Survivors include one daughter, Clair Brunson, Jr. of Elba, AL; two sisters, Lois Whatley and Margaret

hospital.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, September 2, 1995 from the Friendship Baptist Church (Bullock Community) with Rev. el with Dr. Phillip McVay and Rev. David Chunn officiating.

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Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, September 2, 1995 from the Friendship Baptist Church (Bullock Community) with Rev. el with Dr. Phillip McVay and Rev. David Chunn officiating.

Burial followed in the Whitewater Burial followed in the Church Cemetery with Hayes Funeral Home directing.

Survivors include one brother.

Survivors include services were held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, September 2, 1995 from the Friendship Baptist Church Guelle said that many elderly and disabled adults in the community need more than a bouquet.

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Trusting.

Survivors include one brother, Survivors include two sons, Rev. Bobby L. Powell of Lanett, AL and Clayton Powell of Brantley, AL; two siters, Mary Lizzie Legg of Brantley, AL; the grandchildren; ten glect. The majority of these cases involve neglect. The majority of these cases involve neglect.

FRANK HENDRICK RAINER Frank Hendrick Rainer, age 72 of Montgomery, Alabama, died Eriday.

Montgomery, Alabama, died Eriday.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah Francis Manwaring; a son and daughter-in-law, Kenneth C. and GA.

Granam Patterson; one brother, Young Rainer of Abbeville, AL; onc sister, Martha Rainer of Albany, GA. Charity T. Manwaring; two granddaughters, Ivey and Sarah. ceded him in death.

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al Hospital.

Mr. Manwaring was a veteran of WWII.

Graveside services were held at 4:00 p.m., Sunday, September 3, 1995 at Peaceful Acres Cemetery in Opp, AL. Rainer Funeral Home directed the services.

A sof Friday, September 1, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission had not acted on Alabama Electric Cooperative's (AEC) request to lower the level of Point A Lake. The lake was scheduled to be lowered by about 10 feet starting the day after coted the services.

A memorial service was held Monday, September 4, 1995 at the First United Mothedier, Frank Rainer Collins.

Funeral Home with Rev. Jay Wolf and Dr. Earl Hall officiating.

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Survivors include his wife, Sarah Francis Manwaring; a son and Characteristic Manwaring; a son and

harity T. Manwaring; two grand-nughters, Ivey and Sarah.

A daughter, Melvina Diane, pre-adad him in death in the state of the state ley Stanford, Homer McGough, and

> Washington, DC 20009, or to the Caring Center of First Baptist Church of Montgomery.

Honorary pallbearers were the Poundstone Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church of Montyour help and support during her ill-In lieu of flowers, the family requested memorial contributions be made to the American Institute for prayers and acts of kindness were ness and death. Cancer Research, 1759 R. Street, greatly appreciated.

observed at Elba High School

nation. This year, "See You At The

is National

However, Coffee County Department of Human Resources (DHR)
Director Lynda Biddle said that Two weeks

JR.

Luther C. Manwaring, Jr., age 77 of Thomasville, Georiga (formerly for Dpp, Alabama) died Friday, September 1, 1995 in Archbald Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Manwaring was a veteran of WWII.

Graveside services were held at 100 pm. Graveside servi

quire expensive prescriptions not covered by Medicare, Medicaid, or

programs or adult abuse and neglect should call the Coffee County Department of Human Resources at

"See You At The Pole" to be

tional prayer movement started and lead by high school students. It is a time when students from various denominational backgrounds come together around their school's flagpole for a time of prayer for each other, the school their community, and the school their community and the school the school their community and the school the the school, their community, and the churches. Pole" will be observed on September

September 10th **Grandparents Day**

September 10 is National Grand- Dear Editor, parents Day, a day set aside for grandchildren and children to honor

Milhorn, all of Trussville, AL.

Frank Hendrick Rainer, age 72 of Montgomery, Alabama, died Friday, September 1, 1995 in a Montgom-

"Most of all," said Lynda Biddle, "let them know that someone is there to help them if they need it. That's one of the greatest gifts you like more information about DHR

VOYD ROWELL & FAMILY

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mae Brunson Cooper, age 89 of Columbiana and Birmingham, Alabama, died Friday, Septembama, died Sunday, August 27, barna, died Sunday, August 27, hospital.

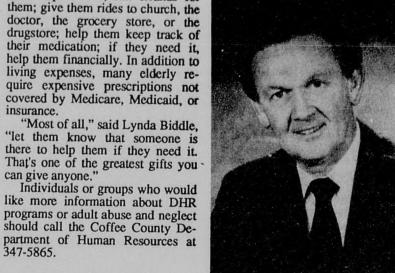
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SHARE YOUR VIEWS. WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!

James H. Smith, General Manager of the Southeast Alabama Gas District, was elected President of the American Public Gas Association (APGA) during the association's annual conference in Hershey, Pennsylvania, August 6-9. The APGA is a national trade association of publicly owned natural gas distribution utilities. Approximately 500 member systems, operating in 36 states, represent the interest of over 3,800,000 consumers served by the nation's publicly owned natural gas utilities. Mr. Smith was manager of the

Fitzgerald, Georgia utility system for seventeen years prior to being re-cruited by the Southeast Alabama Gas District in May 1984. He pres-ently serves on the Municipal Gas Systems Advisory Committee of the Gas Research Institute, the Board of Directors of the Alabama Natural Gas Association, the Board of Directors of the American Public Gas As-Southern Gas Association. In August 1994, he received the prestigious APGA Personal Achievement

Mr. Smith and his wife, Danna, reside in Andalusia and have two

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Hunnicutt-Simmons Wedding held September 4th

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Moulton, Jr.
of Blakely, GA and Mr. and Mrs.
Wayne Hunnicutt of Woodstock,
GA announce the marriage of their daughter, Cindy Michelle Hunnicutt of adults of applied science degree in ofciate of applied science degree in office administration. She is a 1992 graduate

COMSTANCE Clay

receives Doctorate

of Education degree cutt, to Thomas Michael Simmons. of Blakely, GA and Mr. and Mrs. Plus in Blakely, GA.

ber 4, 1995, aboard the S.S. Seabreeze Cruise Ship in Miami, FL. Mrs. Mildred Downing of Bainbridge, GA and Mrs. Doris Simbridge, GA and Mrs.

The ship then sailed to the U.S. Vir- mons and the late Mr. Terah Simmons of Ariton, AL. Mr. Simmons is a 1986 graduate The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Elsie C. Mace and the late Mr. of Early County High School. He is Cecil W. Mace and Mr. and Mrs. currently working as operations Thomas C. Hunnicutt of Columbus, manager at Sunstates Refrigeration



LOCAL BEAUTIES MEET... These local beauties competing for the title of Miss National Peanut Festival met recently for the first time at Wallace Community College. The pageant this year will be held at the Dothan Civic Center on October 27 and 28 at 7:00 p.m. Pictured are (1 to r) Miss Coffee County Jennifer Britton; Miss Zion Chapel Kimberly Killingsworth; Miss Elba Indya Lawless; Miss Enterprise Jennifer Carmichael; and Miss Kinston Brandi Mathews.

y of Oxford, MS announce the en- preparation. gagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Christina Wells Canty to William David Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fain Sparks (nee Eleanor Brunson) of

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bobbie Boykin Lochridge of Pascagoula, MS and the late Mr. ames Polk Lochridge, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kell Canty, also of Pascagoula, MS.

She is a graduate of Oxford High School in Oxford, MS. She is a graduate of the University of Mississippi with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with majors in management and marketing. Miss Canty is a graduate of the Owen Graduate School of Management, Vanderbilt University with a Master of Business Administration (MBA) with concentrations in Marketing and Human Resource Management. She is employed as senior account manager with Coca-Cola USA, and she resides in Nashville, TN.

He is a graduate of Tupelo High Baptist Church School of Tupelo, MS. He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi with a Bachelor of Business Admin-

reception will be held at the Oxford 11:00 a.m. Country Club of Oxford, MS.

Constance Clay

Mr. Palmer Downing and the late May 12, 1995. The 1995 commencement ceremony marked the one hundredth anniversary of degrees being conferred by Peabody

She is co-author of Witnessing Birthday Celebration

Way Press)

How Press College at Vanderbilt University.

Ms. Clay received her Bachelor Master of Science degree from Memphis State University in 1989. Ms. Clay earned her doctorate in the field of Human Resource Developreer at Federal Express Corporation in Memphis, TN where she is employed as an Instructional Design Specialist. Ms. Clay designs and deelops computer based simulations and instructional programs that deliver training to Federal Express'

and Breakfast 717 W. Davis Street Elba, AL 36323 **OBBY & BARBARA HUDSON** Innkeepers (334)897-6918

Revival Services planned at New Haven

Baptist Sept. 10-13 Revival services for New Haven Baptist Church of Elba, AL will be held September 10-13. Revival services for September 10 will begin at 11:00 a.m., with evening services beginning at 7:00 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Wiley Richards, professor of Theology at Florida Baptist heological College of Graceville,

Supper will be served Monday-Wednesday from 5:45-6:30 p.m. There will be a 24 hour Prayer Vigil from September 8 at 8:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. William Riley Can- until September 9 at 8:00 p.m. in



Jennifer Kennedy Dean

The groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Sparks
Tupelo, MS, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brunson of Elba, AL.

Noted author to speak at Bethany

with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. Mr. Sparks is regional manager with Nielsen and Bainbridge, and he resides in Nash-willo TN.

Nationally known author and speaker, Jennifer Kennedy Dean, will be speaking at Bethany Baptist Church on September 15-17, 1995. ille, TN.

The wedding will be held NoTriday (Sept. 15); 9:00 a.m. until vember 18, 1995 at 4:30 p.m., at 11:00 a.m. and at 7:00 p.m. on Sat-First Baptist Church, Oxford, MS. A urday; and on Sunday at 10:00 &

Dean is a nationally known au-thor, speaker and conference leader. tor of God's deep truths. Her insight nto Scripture is refreshing and free-

Her message about the praying life has been formed in the crucible of her own life experience and her of Mrs. Bernice Clay and the late Dr. James L. Clay, received her Doctor of Education degree from liver sto walk fully in God's power. Vanderbilt University during commencement ceremonies held on Cry: Principles of Prayer (New Hope) and The proving Life: Living Jennifer is the author of Heart's

She has written numerous maga- Jason Holloway turned 7 years of Science degree from Vanderbilt zine articles, seminars and curricula old on August 29, 1995. His parents University in 1987. She received her on the subjects of prayer and scrip- are Herb and Sandra Holloway.

providing opportunities for spiritual mother is Buna Holloway. growth through Jennifer's writing unique delivery style make her a popular speaker and conference leader. Her presentations are thoroughly researched and organized. 36,000 couriers across the United Here are a few excerpts from let-

"I left with a hunger for God like have never known."

"Thank you for showing us such nar were packed with the informa tion I was hungry for." Bethany Baptist Church is locat ed in the Bethany Community ju south of New Brockton on Co. Rd

Everyone is invited to attend this event. A nursery will be provided for infants through 4 years of age.



995 JR. MISS ELBA...Pictured above are the winners of the 1995 Jr. Miss Elba pageant. They are (I to r) Kendra Vaughan, first runner-up, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Vaughan; Elizabeth Strong, Jr. Miss Elba, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strong; and Misty Kelley, second runnerup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley.



Friendship Baptist Church plans Homecoming Sept. 17 Friendship Baptist Church Sunday, September 17th. Elder Jack Davis will be the guest speaker. Lunch will be served at noon and there will be singing in the afternoon.

Friendship Baptist Church is located in the Bullock Community. Pastor Randal Pearson invites everyone to attend.

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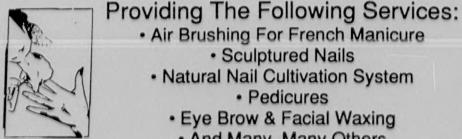
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Scripture: Psalm 146.

you. Mrs. Almedia Cambell, Mrs. Josephine Hart, Rev. Aaron High-tower, Rev. Charlie Jones, Mrs. Johnnie Yelverton, Mrs. Mertie L. Christians as slaves. When slaves were found to be Christians, the law was changed. Daniels, Miss Jana Kelley, Mrs. Cassie B. Reese, Mrs. Tommie M. Faison, Mr. Ned Atmore, Mr. Elias Barry, Mrs. Olene Barry, Mr. Anthony Kelley, Mr. C.W. Williams, Mrs. Ada Jones and family.

D.J. Belcher: September 5.

Wedding Anniversary Grover & Eria Belcher: September 12

Mr. Harold Williams of Jacksonville, FL is visiting his parents, Cleaven and Vera Williams of Elba,

Annual Matrons Day On September 3, 1995, the Matrons of First Unity MB Church of Andalusia, AL celebrated their annual Matrons Day. Dr. C.A. Hammond is pastor of the church. Rev. A.R. Williams, pastor of Rocky Head MB Church of Tarentum, AL was guest speaker.

Those attending from Rocky Head MR Church were: Rev. A.R. With the musicians, God bless. To the transfers were crossed and also showed that all of us still have dignity, worth, and potential in the sight of God if we will identify with Him.

To those leaders of Elba and the Community who participated in the program, God bless. The First United Methodist Church Choir and the Rocky Head MB Church Ensemble, with the musicians, God bless. To the transfers were crossed and also showed that all of us still have dignity, worth, and potential in the sight of God if we will identify with Him.

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Head MB Church were: Rev. A.R.
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Chastity, and Keitha; Stephanie and
Samantha Williams; Roderick Rideaux; Lavon Jones;
Evelyn Gulley; Kala Phillips; Fredie and Patti Culver; Wiley Brooks,
Juanita, Ree'Nita and Dee'Nard;
Catheryn Carpenter; Brittany Daniels: Marietta Carpenter, William

Rocky Head MB Church Ensemble, without direction, purpose, or goals. Some even let others make plans and decisions for them. In the Basin Baptist Church Revival "7 Summer Sundays", participants will be walking through a step-by-step process of how to take control of their lives.

Love ya,

The revival began August 6, and it iels; Marietta Carpenter, William and Ashley; Derrick Duncan; Jana Kelley; Monica Henderson; Melissa Kelley; Hattie Bell Carpenter; Mary Alice Hooks; J.L. and Estella Williams; Lucinda Carpenter; Wallace and Mattie Belcher; Annie Pearl Carpenter; David Carpenter, Patricia and Michelle; Curtis Kelley; Juanita Burks; Christina Nelson and Issac

Vera Williams, Ernestine Kelley,

Grover and Eria Belcher.

them to each other in times of stress feet.

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ity to Egypt, 354-543 AD, thus to the West Coast of Africa and on to America via the slave ships. Early Colonial law decreed only non-

their own congregations.

America's Black Heritage Calendar

God plans His work, and then He

Harris Temple Church of God in Rev. Eilison and Mart Gray, Min-Christ and First Baptist Church are ister of Music and Youth at First

works his plan.

At the Community Service Program Sunday night, the Elba High School Auditorium was the place to be for this great occasion. God's love crosses all kinds of human barriers. The messages of the gospel showed last night that the racial and denominational barriers were co-sponsoring a special concert of the Alabama Mass Choir on Satur-way of bringing together black and white Christians to work toward improved race relations in the community. The concert is free and open to the public with all races and denomination invited to attend. For more state, and is lead by Keith Ellison, pastor of Harris Temple. On September 3, 1995, the Ma-denominational barriers were

PASTOR'S CORNER Rev. Danny Maddox Whitewater Baptist Church

Juanita Brooks of Enterprise, AL, /era Williams, Ernestine Kelley, and Eria Belcher visited the patients of Enterprise and have doubts about what to do, there is always one right children under 6 no charge. Reservations are preferred but not required. For reservations call 894-6411, 894-5166, or 762-22-25 by If we are not careful, we will let these problems control us and get us deat Elba General Nursing Home rething to do: Praise God with all your might.

Do you remember the story in the Bible where Jesus fed 5,000 people with a few pieces of bread and fish? He then told His disciples to go to the other

Youth need to know America's Black

Youth need to know America's Black

The event is sponsored by the Coffee Baptist Association Vineyard Committee. Youth need to know America's Black heritage. A continuing strength in our society.

Religion

Black religion in America, conceived against a back ground of slavery and segregation, gave the black man and exportantity to be free while.

Side of the Sea of Galilee while He went up to the mountain to pray. As they were crossing the sea, they ran into a storm and became very scared. They were doing what Jesus told them but they were in trouble - the wind, the storm, and the sea. They feared for their lives because they had forgotten that Jesus said, "Go to the other side and I will meet you there." Instead of believing the reality of what Jesus had said, they began to trust what they saw. The winds, rough seas, and water splashing into the boat caused them to doubt and be afraid.

Youth Celebration '9 to be held at Harris Temple COGIC and they were crossing the sea, they ran into a storm and became very scared. They were doing what Jesus told them but they were in trouble - the wind, the storm, and the sea. They feared for their lives because they had forgotten that Jesus said, "Go to the other side and I will meet you there." Instead of believing the reality of what Jesus had said, they began to trust what they saw. The winds, rough seas, and water splashing into the boat caused them held at Harris Temple COGIC, locally the storm and became very scared.

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man and opportunity to be free while in chains. Blacks produced a gospel the mountain praying for them. He is in control of the storms and the seas the doubt and the arrish femilie to differ them. He is in control of the storms and the seas the mountain praying for them. He is in control of the storms and the seas the doubt and the arrish femilie to differ them. He is in control of the storms and the seas the mountain praying for them. He is in control of the storms and the seas the mountain praying for them. of future hope and a theology of the suffering servant. Black religion is unique to the Negro folk and it ties unique to the Negro folk and it ties to them on the water, showing that what they were afraid of was under His

by a racial bond which cuts across We today can gain great comfort from this story. Even when we fail in our Saturday, September 16, 1995 a all other variables.

A chronology of black religion links it with the coming of Christian
A chronology of black religion ing on top of our problems to assure us of His love and faithfulness. For that we can stop and praise God for His goodness and faithfulness. Go to the Alabama I, State Mass

District 5 WMU Meeting to be held in Dothan

The 1995 regional leadership conference and District 5 annual Women's Missionary Union (WMU) speakers.

A nursery will be provided for children birth to five years old. Call meeting will be held at First Baptist Church, Dothan, on Saturday, September 16. Registration will be from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m., in the foyer of the sanctuary.

All WMU leaders are invited to church. attend the age-level conferences dealing with the changes in WMU and equipping leaders for the coming year.

Gene and Marjorie Verner from District 5, (334) 897-2452. At first, benevolent slave owners permitted slaves to practice religion, baptizing those who had not been.

Gene and Marjorie Verner from Ghana will be the guest missionary

baptized. Slaves generally worshipped in a segregated section of the white church, attended by the owner. This pattern of segregation prompted many blacks to organize their own congregations.

First Baptist & Harris Temple to co-sponsor concert

co-sponsoring a special concert of Baptist, organized the concert as

Barbecue & Musical to be held

at the Vineyard A musical program and barbecue will be held at the Vineyard near Ariton on Saturday, September 16.
The barbecue dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a musical program at 6:30 p.m. Presenting the musical program will be Audrey Clark and Tanya Monaghan from Goodman Baptist Church and Jeff Jones, minister of music/youth Westvign Particles 16:30 p.m. The Mustard Seed Foundation is located on Coffee County Road #211. For more information call 347-4630, 897-6647, or 735-2453. ister of music/youth, Westview Bap-tist Church, Enterprise. "God With Us", a musical for all seasons, will be presented by the adult ensemble From time to time we face troublesome and difficult situations in our lives. of Hillcrest Baptist Church, Enter

Everyone is invited to attend.

Youth Celebration '95

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MUSTARD SEED **FOUNDATION** NEWS

lough, Zealon and Evelyn Smith, gregation invites everyone to attend. Sammie Wambles. The helpers were Sheila Haun and Diane Hudson. The

fellowship and playing dominos. The seniors would like to invite oth-

Mustard Seed Gospel Sing
A gospel sing will be held at the Mustard Seed Foundation on September 16 at 7:00 p.m. The speaker will be Bro. Jerry Marshall. The featured group will be the New Covenant Singers. The church is located in the Victoria Community on Coffee County Road #211.

Camp meeting #2 for the Mus-tard Seed Foundation will be held September 16-October 1. Praye p.m., with the service time beginning at 7:00. There will be various speakers and singing groups. The church is located in the Victoria held at Harris Temple COGIC, locat- Community on Coffee County Road

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Revival to be held at Victoria Baptist Church Sept. 10-13

Revival will be held at Victoria Baptist Church September 10-13, 1995. Services for Sunday night will begin at 6:00. Monday through Wednesday services will begin at 7:00 each night. The evangelist will be Bro. Culon Davis of Newbia Blanton, Coley Wambles, Sis Wambles, Eva Kelley, Hazel Bragg, Mattie Lou Wambles, Mary Seavey, Myrtle Hudson, Dorothy Nell Crawley, Frank and Magdeline McCollough, Zealon and Evelyn Smith, Signature of Music at Congregation invites everyone to attend.

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Mustard Seed Camp Meeting

SEARCH Week of Sept. 10th

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 ELBA CHURCH OF GOD OF

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 10:00 a.m.

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 11:00 a.m.

 Sunday Afternoon
 5:30 p.m.

 Wed. Service
 7:00 p.m.

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CHURCH - Willie L. Peterson
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Mom. Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. VERNON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Tony Deal
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Mom. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Even. Service 5:30 p.m.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Tony Dye
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Mom. Worship 10:00 a.m
Even. Service 5:30 p.m
Prayer MeetingWed7:00 p.m

These church listings are sponsored by: Mom. Worship. Even. Service... Wed. Prayer Serv Whitman Drug Co., Dorsey Trailers, SouthTrust Bank & The Elba Clipper STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

by Marsha Tillis & Regina Austin

Lauren Sutley is the seventh grade daughter of Lisa Sutley. Her hobbies include

alking on the phone, playing softball, and volleyball. Lauren attends Elba United

Jovon Smedley is the son of Joyce and Marion Jones. He is in the eighth grade. His

hobbies include going to church and playing sports. Jovon is a member of FHA and SADD. He attends Bethel AME.

Shaun Kidd is the ninth grade son of Vicky Stinson and Wayne Kidd. His hobbies

Jason Hayes: "Rushed." Anthony Burks: "Great."

Haylee Coleman: "Bad."

Jimbo Cook: "Different."

Carmenda Coleman: "Interesting."

New Kid On Block

Priscilla Carter: "Different."

Cammie Kelley: "Exciting."

Cortez Chism: "Good."

include playing tennis and baseball. Shaun attends Whitewater Baptist Church.

SENIORS OF THE WEEK



Pictured above are John Roberson and Kristy Morris

by Griffin Shirley John Roberson is the son of Bob and Melanie Roberson. John is a member of Mu Alpha Theta, Sr. Beta, VICA, and FBLA. John enjoys talking on the phone, wake boarding, kneeboarding, baseball, volleyball, hanging out with friends, ping pong, billiards, and jet skiing. His goal for the year is to graduate. After graduation, John plans to work for C and D Lawn Care.

Kristy Morris is the daughter of Patricia and Jerry Morris. She is actively involved in SADD, Mu Alpha Theta, FBLA, VICA, Sr. Beta, and FHA. Kristy attends the Elba Church of God. She works at Tiger Video and enjoys playing softball in her spare time. Alabama is her favorite college team. Kristy plans to attend college after graduating from high school, and her goal for the year is to be less judgemental of

Costellus Lawrence is the son of Pamela Mitchell. He attends the Oak Grove Baptist Church and is involved in Mu Alpha Theta and VICA. Alabama is his favorite college team. Costellus plans to attend college after finishing high school, and his goal for this year is to finish in the top 10% of his class.

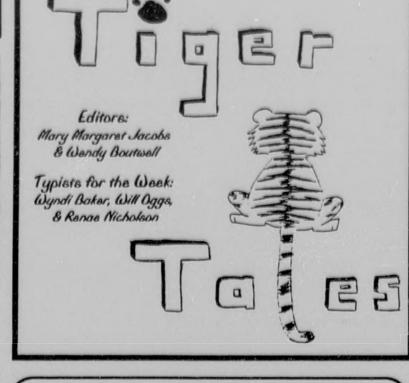
Elba City Schools Menu September 11-15, 1995

Monday - Breakfast Pizza or Ce- Monday - Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Greek Tuesday - Sausage/Biscuit or Ce- Tuesday - Pizza, Corn, Broccoli Thursday - Cinnamon Toast or Ce- Thursday - Manager's Choice.

BREAKFAST

Salad, Field Peas, Orange, Rolls, Milk. Cheese, Cake, Milk. Wednesday - Pancakes or Cereal, Wednesday - Fried Chicken, Rice, Eng lish Peas, Peach Half, Roll, Milk. Friday - Hamburger on Bun, French Frie Friday - Eggs & Toast or Cereal, Baked Beans, Lettuce, Tomato, Dill, Pear Juice, Milk.

LUNCH



TIGER TALES SPORTS

event and wondered just what was going through an athlete's mind? What he/she (7) Q: "What is the volleyball team's Greater New Zion Baptist Church. Have you ever been to a sporting thinks about the game? The season? The main goal for this year?" team? In this week's edition of Tiger Tales, I am interviewing senior volleyball player, Jama Windham.

(i) Q: "How many years have you been playing volleyball?"
A: "I have been on the team for A: " (2) Q: "Which school do you enjoy

A: "Yes, because we learned sev- have a good attitude and are awaiting ral new techniques."
this upcoming year. Please support the Tigers this year as they try for a great

On August 7, 1995, the Elba Tigers (3) Q: "Do you believe Mrs. Barnes kicked off fall practice. This year the Tigers hope to turn things around after the A: "Yes, because she is easy to work with and she encourages us to do season with a new head coach, David with one year."

Elba High School began a new school year once again. We asked a few of the seventh graders to describe their first day with one year. ur best."

(4) Q: "How is practice going?"

A:"It is tough work, but it will pay

Lowery, who had been a long time assistant. Along with a new coach comes a new style, and that should create some excitement this year. This preseason the (5) Q: "Do you believe this summer's Tigers have been practicing hard and volleyball camp will be beneficial to the have been out in some heat over 100 degrees. This season the team appears t

Tiger Pause

by Melissa Hall & Jenny Ross

Elba High School began a new school

with one word. Here is what they said:

Gunter Akridge: "Rushed."

Michelle Daniels: "Exciting."

Cole Davis: "Hard."

A: "Yes, if we keep practicing hard Meshunna Kentreyla Hardwick is the daughter of Linda Hardwick and is in the

by Emily Crowe
The 1995-96 Journalism staff is introducing a new TV program to the students at Elba High School. This program

The Elba 1995-96 school year has was named "Tiger Pause" by the group of spirited staff members. Starting September 5 at 10 o'clock the television will be turned on in every classroom. The those new teachers for this school term is staff has three minutes to discuss daily Wynn Grimes. news and announcements. Local weather

ball season does not just include the strapping young men Camp during July 16-21. However, first solo. After long hours and headaches, battling it out in the parching sun. It also entails preparation time for the Elba Marching Tiger Band. Most people do which earned them almost half the exand Anna Stokes will be the first to start ing his next degree in a short while. The the unique and hopefully successful pro-gram. By introducing "Tiger Pause", the emment/Economics and 8th grade U.S. staff hopes to keep the students updated on the news in a new and exciting way.

History. He is not only a teacher, but also assistant varsity football coach. Playing softball and golf are the things he enjoys to do in his spare time. The Elba High students enjoy his witty style and proudly welcome the new kid on the

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The new visitor bleachers were acquired through a joint effort of the Athletic Club and the Coffee County School Board. The Pee Wee football parents and boosters assembled the bleachers. The

During the summer the Coffee concession stand was renovated to make eral familiar faces as well as new faces. County Board of Education, the Athletic club, and the Band Boosters banded to the sanitary conditions. Concrete slabs dents from eighth to twelfth grades.

MacArthur State News

MacArthur Tech Pres. & Dean's Lists Orientation

Fifty-five students maintained Orientation for new students a "A" averages during Summer Quar- MacArthur State Technical College ter 1995, qualifying them to be listed on the MacArthur State Technical College President's List. Honor Students from the local area include: September 7. Registration for eventual college President's List. Honor Students from the local area include: September 7. Registration for eventual college will be held Tuesday, September 5, beginning at 7:45 a.m. in the Student Center, Classes will begin Thursday, September 7. Registration for eventual college will be held Tuesday, September 5, beginning at 7:45 a.m. in the Student Center, Classes will be provided the college will be held Tuesday. Belinda J. Street of Brantley, AL; ning courses will be held Thursday, Clarence Eugene Bowden, Donna L. September 7 in the Student Center. Finedore, Mark D. Flowers, and Evening courses include Auto Body Sharon L. Geidel, all of Elba, AL; Repair, Computer Fundamentals, William J. Jones of Jack, AL; Aaron P. Davis of Kinston, AL; and Billy Perfect. For more information call the college at 493, 3573

Thirty-six students maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or above during the Summer Quarter 1995, qualifying them to be listed on the MacArthur State Technical College Dean's List. Local honorees include: Marsha D. Cronk and Betty S. Young, both of Brantley, AL; and Verlon Daniels, Belinda K. Hudson, Melanie D. Snell, and Fabreka L. Tillis, all of Elba, AL.

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time. She teaches math and will be the junior high girls basketball coach and the girls softball coach. When asked what she liked about ZC she said, "This

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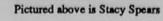
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team basketball coach. He will also be head baseball coach. In his spare time he enjoys golf, fishing, softball, and water skiing. When asked what he liked about ZC he said, "I feel very fortunate to be here at Zion Chapel. Everyone has made me feel right at home!" Mrs. Lori McCrory is a graduate of Treutlen High School in Soperton, Geor-Parker College in Mt. Vernon, Georgia and earned an Associate of Arts degree. She later attended Troy State University and received a Bachelor of Science in Education of Scie

New Regulations & Bell Schedule At ZC

by Hanna Whitt

When students returned to Zion
Chapel High School for the 1995-96
school year, they were introduced to
new policies and a new bell schedule.
Classes now begin at 7:55 in the morning and are dismissed in the high school
at 3:05 in the afternoon. The high school
by Amanda Williams

Zion Chapel High School has started
a co-op program. This is the first year
that Zion Chapel has had this opportunity for students. Any student in the eleventh or twelfth grades, who is at least 16
years old and who has a job or plans to
get one, can join the program.

The purpose of the co-op program is
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gram because of the cooperation be- credits, students must follow the guide Students who are enrolled in the

gain work experience, and many other teach science.

tween the business community and the school.

While in school, cooperative education students take regular school subjects plus the cooperative education class. In the cooperative education class, the teacher-coordinator teaches job finding skills, employment issues, working relationships, figuring overtime pay, filing taxes, and many other important topics for working students.

Students in sixth and seventh grades signed by both the student and the parent/guardian at the beginning of the signed by both the student and the parent/guardian at the beginning of the school year. Cooperative Education is a great program for a variety of students.

Students in sixth and seventh grades chapted in the new Zion Chapel Middle School. Mrs. Jane Coale and Mrs. Judy Moody are the sixth and Seventh grades classes. She is married to Joseph O. Brown and Amd Mrs. Judy Moody are the sixth and M

Mrs. Sharon Sasser is a graduate of Kinston High School and Troy State University. She is teaching fifth grade. She is married to Allen Sasser and has two children, Blake and Emily Sasser. In her spare time she enjoys reading, movies, and spending time with family.

When asked what she thought about ZC

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Army/Air Force News Army Sgt. Michelle B. Davis has been decorated with the Army Com

The medal is awarded to those in dividuals who demonstrate outstand ing achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

The soldier is a chemical opera-tions specialist at Kleber Kaserne, Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Davis is the daughter of Andrew
J. Bennett and Ella M. Bennett, both of Brantley, AL.

Her husband, Army Sgt. Lewis J.

Davis, is the son of Carnell and Bob-

bie J. Kinney of Dixmoor, IL. She graduated in 1985 from Bran-tley High School.

Army/Air Force News Army Reserve Pvt. Tiffanie I Burks has entered basic training Fort Jackson, Columbia, SC.

During the eight weeks of train-ing, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courte sy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations. Burks is the daughter of Tony C and Yvonne Burks of Elba, AL.

She is a 1995 graduate of Elba

There are ten new teachers in the elementary and high school at Zion Chapel. In the high school they are Mrs. Gale Jackson, Mr. Matt Rodgers, Mrs. Lori McCrory, Mr. Blair Andress, Mr. Gary Rudolph, and Miss Stacy Spears. In the elementary school they are Mrs. Rosalind Brown, Mrs. Sharon Sasser, Mrs. Lori Chapel. In the Coale and Miss Kelly Bradley is a graduate of University with a degree in elementary education. Mrs. Coale is teaching sixth and seventh graders. She is married to Mark Coale, who also teaches at ZC. She children, Dana 24; Ben 20; and Brown, Mrs. Sharon Sasser, Mrs. Lori Mrs. Sharon Sasser, Mrs. Lori Miss Kelly Bradley is a graduate of University with a degree in elementary education. Mrs. Coale is teaching sixth and seventh graders. She is married to Mark Coale, who also teaches at ZC. She has three children, Dana 24; Ben 20; and She said, "I love it!"

Mrs. Gale Jackson is a graduate of University with a degree in elementary education. Mrs. Coale is teaching sixth and seventh graders. She is teaching first graders. In her spare time she enjoys reading and cross-she enjoys reading and cross-she enjoys several graders. In her spare time she enjoys reading time with her friends and family be teaching in the Coffee County School

she enjoys sewing and reading. When asked what she liked about ZC she said, ly. When asked what she liked about ZC system.



Pictured above are (1-r): Lori McCrory and Jane Coale.



Pictured above are (1-r): Kelley Bradley, Sharon Sasser, and Rosalind Brown.



Pictured above are (1-r): Blair Andress, Gale Jackson, & Matt Rodgers.

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The band members get the opportunity to learn and compete with other advanced students from all over the southeast United States.

Following TSU Summer Camp was the appeal Pockin Camp This was a standard for the part of th the annual Rookie Camp. This was a Die". To close out the week, initiation time for the new Tigers to learn how to was held for the rookies, done in part by march and play their music. The rookies shaving cream. However, almost every-

as pride, respect, and discipline. In addition, they learned how to get along with ble time for many students at EHS, but others and came to realize the special it is also a valuable learning experience family unity the Elba Band has. During this same week, the Dance- Ellis, the Elba Band has kept its winning ine and Colorguard held their clinic. tradition just as it has had in the past. These girls worked hard everyday learn- Mr. Ellis spends many extra hours workdies were turning heads with their daz- Elba Band Boosters, the Elba Band Proing, strenuous performances.

The next week for the band was Perton Marching Tiger Band is still giving it the Marching Tiger Band is still giving it

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Vipul Patel: 21-7 Alabama Auburn vs. Univ. of Tennessee at Cory McKee: 28-14 UT Chattanooga

ing new drills for the upcoming season. Instructors from other cities in Alabama ing with the students teaching them musically, but he also contributes to their in Forrest Hancock: 42-10 Auburn came and taught the girls their routines. ability to be an admirable example in the Adam Waddail: 28-7 Auburn

By the end of the week, these young la- lives of others. Thanks to him and the Raeanne McCollough: 24-14 Auburn cussion Camp. An instructor from TSU their all, hoping to please the crowd, but it is always in need of the support of its local citizens. Best of luck to the March-

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THE PRESSBOX

By Ricky Mularz

Sports Editor

The Elba Tigers opened the 1995 football season last week and for the first time in many years the entire Mularz clan was on hand for the opening night win. I was on the sidelines covering the game for the Clipper and Melissa was in the stands for her first game ever as a member of the Marching Tiger band, Mom and Melanie both came and joined a large crowd in the stands, and Mom was in attendance to watch her #1 daughter march in the band, while Melanie was just excited about going to a ballgame and getting the chance to stand up and yell without getting in trouble. Needless to say, the Mularz family enjoyed the opening night's ac-

OPENING WIN WAS GREAT, BUT WAS JUST THE START

had come to an end after a 12-12 record over the past two seasons and the however, because the Bulldogs will get meaner, in a hurry! departure of Coach Mack Wood after 18 years, and two state championships. One win certainly doesn't mean that Elba is back among the favorites to win any crowns; however, the 33-13 win over 5A Charles Henderson last week showed a lot of people that the 1995 Elba Tigers aren't concerned about the past or what people say. The '95 Tigers showed everyone in attendance Friday night that they are simply a bunch of hardnosed kids that play hard on every down and are a bunch of kids that want

It's impossible to gauge a team by its performance in just one game, and players and fans alike must remain realistic and realize that while the Tigers may indeed be a very good team, they are probably not as good as and early season wins especially seem to make even the most levelheaded fan an instant die-hard that is ready to start talking about state championships. Championships are won one game at a time, and Elba did win one game last week in impressive fashion. The win was fun and the celebration lasted throughout the weekend, but last week's win is now a thing of the past and it means nothing as far as this week's game against that they have put the win behind them and are thinking about nothing else but Miller, and the fans must do the same and boost the players and coaches to build on the opening win and add to the win total as the season

When a team gets too high after a win, the fall that comes after a loss is often too painful, and the result is devastating. Everyone associated with Elba needs to keep the win in prospective, and while they should remain confident, they should also remain dedicated fans that understand the game and are supportive even when the going gets tough. This team could be a special bunch of young men and the players and fans could have a lot of fun before the season is over, but let's take it one week at a time and not get too excited about any one win, or too down if the team might lose. There is a lot of football yet to be played.

TIGERS IMPRESSIVE ON BOTH OFFENSE AND DEFENSE

The Elba Tigers were expected to be solid on defense before the season started, but in Friday night's win over Charles Henderson it was an impressive performance by both the offense and defense that led to the 33-

On offense there were questions concerning how well an inexperienced line could handle a bigger defensive unit, whether or not two youthful tackles could step in and make an impact, and how well an inexperienced quarterback could lead his team in battle on the field? I'd say the offense passed all three tests with flying colors! The line, which had only two regan the "David Lowery" era with a resounding 33-13 win over 5A turning starters, opened up holes for Elba's 1-2 punch of Chris Tyson and D'Undray Peterson to combine for 192 yards and two touchdowns and ville 27-26. score. The two inexperienced tackles, senior Nycoma Coleman and sophpassed their tests as Tyson was able to get outside for 97 yards in the first half alone. As for junior quarterback Troy Bryan, the Tiger signal-caller won over the crowd and his teammates with his hard-nosed style of play and may have surprised even the coaches with his accuracy passing the football. Bryan showed early in the game that he wasn't afraid to lower his head and take the best shots the defense had to offer, and stood confident in the pocket waiting for his receivers to get open. It was as fine a first game as any quarterback has had in Elba in a long time, and silenced the fears of the fans that expected to see mistakes caused by inexperience. While the biggest areas of concern proved to be actual strengths, the play of veterans like Chris Tyson and D'Undray Peterson was as expected. Tyson ran wild outside in the first half, while in the second half the defense adjusted to slow down the speedster, and Peterson bulled through big holes in the middle and ran over would-be tacklers. The Tigers' two start ers in the backfield both showed what they could do, and if they get better as the season rolls along, their 1-2 punch could prove fatal to Elba opponents. Another aspect of the offense that was very noticeable was the speed of the Elba receivers. Shandez Daniels caught two passes and showed his speed on a kickoff return, as did Leray Smedley when he got a chance to return a kick. This duo of speedsters will no doubt pay dividends and give the Tigers not one, but two deep threats from anywhere

Turning to the defense, the Tigers were outsized by both the Charles Henderson linemen and running backs, but never backed down and passed some hits that echoed throughout "Tiger Valley." Rudy "Freebird" Free and Todd "Captain Hook" Hooks were a two-man wrecking crew from their linebacking posts, combining for over 20 tackles and two sacks. The two seniors wowed the crowd with some of their licks and definitely left their calling card with the Trojan backs. Other defensive players catching my eye were Earl Perkins, a 160-pound lineman that really packed a wallop; Sterling Jones, a 135-pound defensive back that punished anyone that came his way; and Todd McKee, a 190-pound junior who played solid at both defensive-end and linebacker. The defense was expected to play well, and did just that against a very good offensive team.

Was Elba that good or was Charles Henderson that bad? That question was asked a lot over the weekend, and I think the answer is probably a little bit of both. Elba was much better than many thought it would be and Charles Henderson was big and looked outstanding, but lacked experience and wasn't ready to play a team with the desire that Elba displayed. Hey....a win is a win, and Friday night's win over Charles Henderson was one that could be a big one for a team that needed something good to happen, early in the season.

A NOT SO SPECTACULAR BEGINNING FOR AREA TEAMS

The 1995 season was supposed to be the best ever for teams in the Clipper's coverage area and we even expanded our coverage to give complete reports on New Brockton, Zion Chapel, Kinston and Brantley on a weekly basis. While one game doesn't make, or break, a season, week #1 was certainly one that the teams would like to forget, as all four lost their season openers. Here's a look back at a week that hopefully will be quickly for-

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*ZION CHAPEL was convinced that 1995 was going to be its year, but the Rebels stumbled out of the gate and lost to Houston Academy 14-6, in Dothan. The Rebs started fast and scored on their first possession of the season, but it went down hill from there, and it took a gallant effort from the defense to even keep the score close. Maybe the upset will serve

*NEW BROCKTON was expected to have its best offense in years, out failed to even get on the scoreboard in a 20-0 loss to Ariton. The Gamecocks were obviously hurt by the late departure of Coach Dan Klages; however, the goose egg put on the board by the Gamecocks was totally unexpected. The Gamecocks need to get up off the deck in a hurry and prove to themselves that they are better than they looked in week #1. *KINSTON got in an old-fashioned shootout against Jay, Florida, and came out on the short end of a wild 42-21 score. The Bulldogs' newly in-

stalled wishbone attack was unstoppable in the first half as Kinston put 21

points on the board, but the 'Dogs failed to tally in the second half and got buried by their visitors from Florida. If Kinston's defense will show up in weeks to come, maybe the Bulldogs will chalk up some wins. *BRANTLEY gave 4A Daleville all it wanted for all four quarters, but shot itself in the foot with three bad snaps on punt attempts and a late interception and dropped its season opener 22-6 to the Warhawks. The A lot of people across South Alabama and all across the state believed that the reign of the Elba Tigers as one of the state's top 3A football teams

Brantley defense certainly played well enough to win; however, the offense never really got on track and the result was the loss. Never fear; Brantley defense certainly played well enough to win; however, the of-

THE CHEERING WASN'T HEARD EVERYWHERE

While the 1995 high school football season kicked off last week all across the state, the lights weren't turned on and there was no cheering to be heard at Ragland, where the 1A school failed to have enough boys go out for the football team to justify having a team for the season. Ragland is a small town of approximately 1,800 people, with a student population of 575 in grades K-12. The football team was started back in the early 1950's and a team has taken the field ever since, until this season, when only twelve players reported for practice and the decision was made not to we'd like to believe. Everyone gets all excited whenever their team wins, and early season wins especially seem to make even the most level- and had 21 players a year ago, when the Devils won only one game. With 23 players on the junior team there is hope that the varsity program can be restored next season; however, it looks like the small town and its school is fighting a battle that could continue annually.

The numbers are down in football all across the state, even in the 6A schools, and it appears that as the next generation of youth grow up there T.R. Miller is concerned. I think I know the players well enough to know is less and less emphasis being placed on participating in athletics. Old timers have always said "It wasn't like this in the good 'ole days," but I'm only 42-years-old, and I can say it wasn't like this even twenty years ago!

OPENING WEEK'S ACTION FILLED WITH SURPRISES

The opening week of the high school football season is always filled with surprises, and this year was no different as teams expected to be powerhouses tripped and fell, while other teams made big steps forward. Here's a quick look back at the week that was ... *CLASS 1A - Defending champ Carrollton was knocked off by Alice-ville 12-7, while #5 Courtland got spanked 28-8 by 2A strongboy Hazle-wood. Closer to home, all three Coffee County teams took it on the chin,

and Billingsley whipped up on 5A Chilton County 24-13 to let everyone know the Bears are back. *CLASS 2A - The most surprising win in the 2A ranks was Gordo's 40-0 romp past 3A South Lamar, a team that threatened to win the 3A title just a year ago, while Georgiana made it clear it was after a title with a 41-6 win over McKenzie. Closer to home, Florala sent out a message that the Wildcats have grown up with an impressive 14-6 win over Flomaton; Cottonwood opened with a bang by blanking 3A Rehobeth 21-0; and Highland Home made it look easy in a 24-0 win over Alabama Christian. *CLASS 3A - The Luverne Tigers were being billed as one of the state's best teams in any class, but saw their dreams turn into nightmares

gave Troy Bryan time to hit on two big passes for 47 yards and another *CLASS 4A - The Pike County Bulldogs found out how life can be without superstars as they got clobbered by Valley 39-6, while W.S. Neal continued its winning ways by defeating Hillcrest 26-8. Closer to home, Dale County romped all over Houston County 49-21; Geneva continued to struggle in a 27-13 loss to 2A Geneva County; and Headland belted 2A

Charles Henderson and Slocomb won its opener by surprising 4A Abbe-

*CLASS 5A - Defending champ Greenville found out it wasn't quite ready to join the 6A ranks as Foley blanked the Tigers 17-0, while perennial power Etowah took it on the chin 17-14 from neighbor Ft. Payne. Closer to home, Andalusia's woes continued in a 42-23 loss to T.R. Miller; Eufaula fought until the final horn before falling to Dothan 27-21; and Opp found the going a bit too tough on the road as the Bobcats fell to Stanhope Elmore 14-0.

*CLASS 6A - Defending champ Anniston saw the season start off on a down note in a 10-0 loss to 5A Walter Wellborn, while former Lee coach

Spence McCracken lost his debut at Opelika to Jeff davis 14-13. Closer to home, Enterprise traveled to Florida and got sand kicked in its face in a 27-0 loss to Bay High; Carroll, of Ozark, got wiped out by Sidney Lanier 35-0; and Northview was anything but impressive in a 7-0 win over Bain-

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PROGNOSTICATOR STUMBLES, BUT GETS BACK UP

Ye Ole Polish Prognosticator wasn't really fussing all that much when he stopped by last weekend, and despite a 21-11 opening week, was still bragging about how he picked Elba to upset Charles Henderson. He did gripe a little about how the early weeks of the season are almost impossible to pick, but admitted that it gets easier as it goes. Oh yea, here

ELBA VS. T.R. MILLER Elba has lost to T.R. Miller three straight years, and even though Coach David Lowery's Tigers are looking to pay some folks back for last year's misery, that payback might be hard to collect this week against the talented Tigers from Brewton. It will be a lot closer than last year, but Elba may still be a few weeks away from being ready to beat folks like Miller. T.R. MILLER 17 ELBA 13

these two county rivals like to butt heads early in the year and then see

what happens. If last week's showings are previews of things to come, neither team is as good as everyone thought prior to the season. Look for both teams to run the football in a game that will be nothing but smash-ZION CHAPEL 8 KINSTON 7 NEW BROCKTON VS. G.W. LONG New Brocktons' high-powered offense never got on track last week in its 20-0 loss to Ariton and the Gamecocks didn't appear ready to start the

It doesn't make sense to play an Area game this early in the season, but

season. Things won't get much easier his week against a G.W. Long team that is ready to prove last year was a fluke. Week #2 should be a better **NEW BROCKTON 22 G.W. LONG 8**

BRANTLEY 45 RED LEVEL 0

BRANTLEY VS. RED LEVEL The Bulldogs made too many mistakes to win against a 4A power such as Daleville in last week's opener, but did show that they are a talented bunch that has the potential to do something big. Brantley will start the season over again this week and it might not be pretty!

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Elba visits T.R. Miller

Elba looking to snap skid against Tigers

T.R. Miller spanked the Tigers

The Elba Tigers will be looking to go 2-0 on the young season and we'll have to play hard on every them," said Coach Lowery, "but at the same time snap a three-game losing streak to the T.R. Miller Tigers on Friday night when they we'll have to do a good job block-loss. Our kids have a lot of respect travel to Brewton to tangle with the ing on both the run and the pass, defending 4A state champions.

Elba opened its season with a surprisingly easy 33-13 win over 5A Charles Henderson last week, front against the run and be able to down from anyone, and I look for

while T.R. Miller ran its winning streak to 15 straight games with an easy 42-23 romp past Andalusia.

but against the full and be able to down from anyone, and I look for us to play well Friday night and play hard."

We can't miss tackles against their backs, or they'll take it the dis
When asked about last week's "T.R. Miller had a fine football tance." team last season and really took it to us," stated Elba's Coach David 34-14 last season in Elba, and have out with a basic game plan and

Lowery. "They had the best team now defeated Elba three straight were able to stick with it. We had we played all year and were very well coached. Their kids were "We played T.R. Miller tough success on both sides of the ball early in the game and it gave the quick and aggressive, and played with the kind of pride that helped

In the win over Andalusia, T.R. Miller jumped out to a 42-7 lead

Benny Campbell led the Tigers
with 90 yards on 9 carries and two
touchdowns, while quarterback
Scott Sasser tossed a 50-yard
the local area the excitement about touchdown pass as Miller rolled up 304 yards in total offense. the start of the season turned to dis-appointment, as all four teams fell "T.R. Miller isn't real big," added Lowery, "but they play hard and This we

really get after you on every down.
They have a multiple offense with a couple of good backs, and a solid week" being the Class 1A, Area 3 passing game. They like to put the clash between county rivals Kinsfootball in the air, and on offense ton and Zion Chapel. they put a lot of pressure on the de-fense all over the field. Over on de-scheduled for week #2: fense, they are extremely quick and really go to the football. They love to hit on defense and use their quickness and aggressiveness to KINSTON AT ZION CHAPEL cause problems with blocking

"GAME OF THE WEEK"

Kinston-Zion Chapel in featured clash early in the fourth quarter, before letting its reserves mop up the win and allow Andalusia to add two late

Area teams hunting first wins

Coach Lowery stated "We came

couldn't keep up the attack in the second half and came out on the short-end of a 42-21 loss. The Bull-The Rebels were filled with high expectations entering the season, but saw its offense flounder in a season-opening 14-6 loss to Hous-ton Academy. Zion Chapel's run-ning game was held in check in the This week the teams will be upset loss to the lowly Raiders, and quarterback Kevin Hobbs was unable to get the passing game on track due to a heavy pass rush. The Zion Chapel defense did play well against the Raiders and turned back numerous scoring threats to keep the Rebels in the game, but in the end it was simply a very disappointing loss in a season filled

yardage in the loss and gave Kinston fans hope for the future weeks to come. The defense was a different story; however, as Jay had over 500 yards in total offense and ran roughshod through the Bulldog defenders. The play of the offense did give the Bulldogs hope, but the lack of defense was a source of major concern.

"We had a good week of prac-tice leading up to the game," added

Coach Lowery, "and you could see

We have a group of players that are willing to work hard, and a group

of players that want to win. It was a

big win for us, especially with the schedule we've got, and it should

year, we don't have to sit back and

lose just because we are playing

When asked about last week's let the players know that just be-33-13 win over Charles Henderson, cause we were 0-5 at the start last

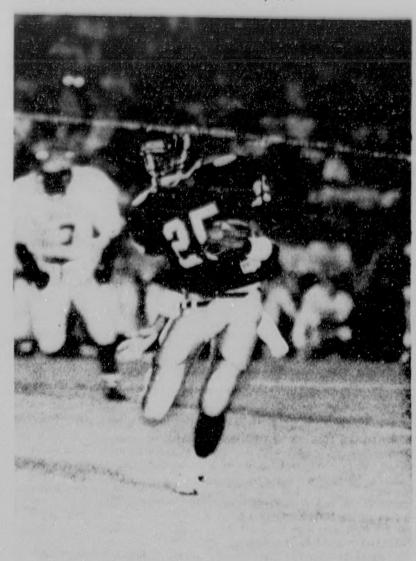
spot in Class 1A, Area 3, will be on the line at Zion Chapel when the (0-1) Rebels host the (0-1) Kinston

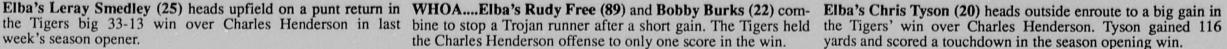
Jay Royals punch for punch in the opening half and went in at the half knotted at 21-21, but the Bulldogs

good teams."

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the Charles Henderson offense to only one score in the win. yards and scored a touchdown in the season opening win.



Tigers trounce Trojans 33-13

By Ricky Mularz, Sports Editor

nome crowd plenty to cheer about

rojans 33-13, in Elba. and snapped a two-game losing the key fourth down play. treak to the Trojans, while Charles Henderson left with a 0-1 slate. Elba kicked off to open the drove 73 yards in 10 plays to exgame, but got the football right tend its lead to 13-0! game, but got the football right back on a Henderson punt, and D'Undray Peterson and Chris Bryan, and this time it was Bryan for good as the Tigers marched 47 yards in five plays to reach the end-

Chris Tyson gained all 47 yards on four carries during the scoring 9-yard dash. Todd McKee added the extra-point and with 7:45 left in later in the drive, but the duo of the first quarter Elba was off and Bryan to Daniels again clicked as to the endzone in only four plays to running with a 7-0 lead. The Tigers had a chance to blow to Daniels, who waltzed into the the game open early as Todd endzone for Elba's second score of McKee recovered a Trojan fumble at the Henderson 27-yardline; how-

ever, Elba returned the favor and fumbled the ball back to the Tro- leaving Elba with a 13-0 lead with the Charles Henderson 24-yardline on a fumble recovery by Jamie Hol-The Elba Tigers gave a large jans at the Henderson 12-yardline. and handed Coach David Lowery a win in his first game as the Tigers' head coach last Friday night as they pounded the Charles Henderson pounded the Charles Henderson handled to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-pounded the Charles Henderson pounded the Charles Henderson handled to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down and two at the Elba 37-yardline, only to see the drive end to a fourth down when Tiger linebacker Rudy Free drive started, and a 15-yard penalty The win gave Elba a 1-0 record made a jarring tackle for no gain on against the Trojans for a late hit, The Elba offense was fired up following the defensive stand and The Tigers got the ball within

> Tyson had runs of 7 and 10 yards to that notched the score with a oneget the drive off to a fast start, get the drive off to a fast start, while a key play in the drive was a tra-point and with 9:04 left in the 24-yard pass from Troy Bryan to third quarter Elba was in command Shandez Daniels on third down and with a 20-0 advantage. 15 from the Elba 39-yardline. The Tigers faced a third down in play at its 48-yardline early in and five at the Trojan 23-yardline the fourth quarter after an exchange

the Tiger quarterback fired a strike The extra-point try was blocked,

Elba's Todd McKee (54) boots an extra-point to put the Tigers on top 7-0 early in the first quarter in last week's 33-13 season

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opening win over Charles Henderson.

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A 41-yard run by Tyler Austin was a big play in the drive, while Malik Lampley got the touchdown on a 3-yard run. The extra-point try was blocked by Elba's Rudy Free, leaving Elba on top 20-6 with 8:57 Elba's Shandez Daniels returned the ensuing kickoff 36 yards to the

get on the scoreboard.

and seven plays later was back in A pass interference penalty against the Trojans on fourth down and 12 was a key play in the short scoring drive, while the score came on a 10-yard burst up the middle by D'Undray Peterson. McKee's extra-point was again true, giving the Tigers a 27-6 lead with 4:20 left in he season opener.

The Tigers got the ball back on

Elba received the second half ley, and this time needed only three Charles Henderson mounted its kickoff and marched 73 yards in plays to reach the endzone for the failed, Elba was in total command

with a 33-6 lead with :36 left on the enabled the Tigers to reach a first Charles Henderson's Malik Lampley gave the Trojan fans a The Tigers got the ball within reason to cheer on the ensuing kickoff as he scooped up a fumble and raced 64 yards for a touchdown score, and ensuing p.a.t. by Eric

Chris Tyson gained 116 yards on 19 carries and scored one touch-Charles Henderson put the ball down to lead the Elba ground attack, while D'Undray Peterson of punts, and covered the 52 yards gained 76 yards on 11 carries and also scored one touchdown. Troy Bryan gained 40 yards on down, and hit on 2 of 3 passes for 47 yards and another touchdown.

Rudy Free made 13 solo tackles and assisted on 2 stops to spark the hard-hitting Elba defense, while Todd Hooks had 7 solo stops and 3 assists, and Earl Perkins made 5 Charles Henderson 38-yardline, tackles and assisted on 2 stops.

STATISTICS

1st Downs Rushing Yds. 170 Passing Yds. Total Offense 1-2-0 Passes Fumbles/Lost Punts-Ave.

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Rebels ambushed 14-6

The Zion Chapel Rebels traveled to Dothan Friday night to do

Raiders, but saw high expectations for the season-opener dashed as the homestanding Raiders claimed a possessions; however, Zion Chapel



Zion Chapel's Roy Stewart (34) heads upfield for a big gain field, and Houston Academy reduring the Rebels' season opener against Houston Academy.

did find success on its second series as on first and ten Elliot Liptrot turned the corner and raced 64 yards to paydirt. A two-point try

failed, but Zion Chapel was on the board first and owned a 6-0 lead with 6:18 left in the opening stanza. The Rebel defense again rose up to stop a Raider drive on Houston Academy's next possession, but a the Raiders new life, and two plays after the penalty Pepper Clark crossed the goalline from 25 yards out. Daniel Hart added the extrapoint and Houston Academy had grabbed the lead at 7-6.

Houston Academy started its next series at the Rebel 47-yardline, and once again moved quickly into the

scamper to highlight the drive, while Chris Leverette got the score on a 7-yard run. Hart tacked on the on a 7-yard run. Hart tacked on the extra-point, and with 7:14 re- the clock. The Raiders reached the 14-6 win over the favored Rebels. maining in the first half Houston ZC 4-yardline, only to once again

a big play midway through the sec- and kept Rebel hopes alive! ond quarter when it recovered a Zion Chapel failed to mount a gained 276 yards on 38 carries. Raider fumble at the ZC 13yardline, and then flexed its muscle The Zion Chapel defense re-covered another Raider fumble ear-

Ashley Sutley broke loose on a 21 yard scamper. However, the Rebel drive stalled after crossing midgained possession on a Rebel punt. Houston Academy put together

an impressive drive on its ensuing

"AREA TEAMS"

6 win on its way to earning a field one of its best teams in years playoff berth. When these two meet in '95, but the Gamecocks were it usually means a war; however, flattened 20-0 in their opener by after last week's losses, this year's Ariton, a team obviously in a rewinner may simply be the team that building year. The Gamecocks are can regroup and be the team that young and do start an eighth grader

Continued from Page 10....

What looked like a sure win before the season started suddenly looks like another battle for New Brockton in week #2 as the (0-1) The Rebels defeated the toothless

These two rivals slugged it out a battle the (1-0) Long Rebels. have to be anxious for the visit by that was recovered by the Bulldogs and with 7:15 left in the third quarthe win in the bag with a 42-21

however, Brockton was thought to have an explosive offense, led by G.W. Long suffered through a 1-9 season in '94, with its only win coming in week #1 over Clayton.

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teams hungry to return to their win-

after one week of the season will meet Friday night in Brantley when the (0-1) Brantley Bulldogs host the (0-1) Red Level Tigers. Brantley did lose its opener, but the Bulldogs battled highly-touted 4A Daleville until the final horn before falling 22-6. The Bulldogs deense was in mid-season form in

the loss, while the offense failed to Excel in its opener and was totally dominated in every aspect of the game. The Tigers were expected to be competitive after last season's 2-8 campaign, but found no reason optimism in its opener.

If Brantley's offense wakes up this one could be a blow-out before the fans even get settled in their

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The teams swapped fumbles on their ensuing possessions, but LOOKING FOR ROOM TO ROAM....Zion Chapel's Elliot Liptrot (7) looks for room to run after finding a hole in the middle of the Houston Academy defense.

Elliot Liptrot gained 89 yards on come away empty-handed, as the 17 carries to lead Zion Chapel, The Rebel defense came up with big play midway through the sec-

STATISTICS Rushing Yds. 281 Passing Yds. 39 Total Offense 320

yards on 37 carries and scored 5

Jason Wambles gained 108 yards

on 10 carries and scored two touch-

STATISTICS

Passing Yds. Total Yds. Returns-Yds.

Punts-Ave.

1st Downs 16 Rushes-Yds. 51-486

Penalties-Yds. 6-45

6-81

on a goalline stand late in the quarter, turning back Houston Academy after the Raiders had a first and goal at the Rebel 2-vardline. Kinston gives out of gas covered another Raider fumble early in the third quarter to stop a Raider scoring threat, and the offense showed sizes of life when

football right back to the Royals at

the Bulldog 10-yardline, and Hud-

son scored on the third play fol-

lowing the turnover on a 2-yard

plunge, and Brunson added the extra-point, giving Jay a 35-21 lead with 5:11 left in the third quarter.

Kinston's offense began

forced to punt, then began its next

drive at its own 46-yardline after a

fumble recovery by Michael Farris.

The Bulldogs appeared ready to

get back in the game when Jason

Wambles hit Alan Bowdoin on a

13-yard gain down to the Jay 43-

yardline, and Kinston quickly

the score was still knotted at 21-21. 19 behind the running of Wambles

Big plays and sudden changes in Kinston failed to move on its and Jeremy Osborn. momentum in the first quarter set the tone for the rest of the first however, the same was not true for yardline ended the Bulldog threat; game of the 1995 season Friday night for the Kinston Bulldogs as they were outscored 42-21 by the Jay Royals, in Kinston.

Kinston kicked off to open the

Kinston kicked off to open the season, but Coach Mickey Jacobs touchdown came on fourth down march that was climaxed by a onedidn't wait long to pull his first sur- and one, when Hudson broke loose yard run by Hudson. Brunson made prise of the night, as the Bulldogs' and scampered 10 yards for the it six of six on the extra-point, and shocked Jay with an on-sides kick score. Brunson tacked on the p.a.t. with 1:32 left in the game Jay had The Bulldogs wasted no time cashing in on the early opportunity, as on the third play from scrim-

mage Adam Osborn scored on a

30-yard jaunt. Chancy Lashley's extra-point was good, and with 10:34 left in the first quarter Kinston was on top 7-0. ensuing kick 45 yards to the Kinston 45-yardline, and six plays later the Royals were in the endzone, with Hudson getting the score on a 10-yard run. Kelley Brunson added

the extra-point, pulling the Royals into a 7-7 tie with 7:11 still left in Kinston put the ball in play at its own 35-yardline to begin its second series, and on the third play of the series again reached paydirt as quarterback Jason Wambles missed a handoff to his fullback, but never missed a beat and tucked the foot-

for a touchdown. Lashley added the extra-point to put the Bulldogs back on top 14-7, with 5:47 remaining in the first

Jay's Bert Hudson returned the Bulldog kickoff 41 yards to the Kinston 49-yardline, and five plays later the scoreboard lights were flickering once again as the Royals' Brandon Carroll, a bruising 250-pound fullback slammed over from Brandon Carroll, a bruising 250-pound fullback, slammed over from 3rd-Wayne Slawson, Enterprise one yard put. The extra-point try was blocked, and with 3:42 still left in a wild first quarter the Bulldogs were clinging to a 14-13 advantage.

The defenses of the two teams

night on the next two series, as Jay stuffed the Bulldog offense and

forced a punt, while the Kinston de-

fense turned back a Royals chal-

lenge deep in Bulldog territory and retained the lead after a 22-yard

Kinston's Clint Patterson re-

covered a fumble at midfield to

dogs' offense came back to life as

it marched 50 yards in eight plays

A big play in the scoring drive was a 22 yard gain by Jason Wambles on a busted play, and it was Wambles that got the TD as he kept the ball on an option and scam-

pered 11 yards untouched for the score. Lashley's p.a.t. was again true, and with 3:47 left in the half

Jay began its next possession at the Royals 41-yardline, and this

time needed only one play to reach the endzone, as Bert Hudson

bounced outside and raced 59 yards

down the sidelines for yet another

touchdown. Hudson also got the

call on the two-point conversion

and crossed the goalline as the Roy

als pulled even at 21-21 with 3:16

Kinston's Adam Hawthorne re-

covered a Jay fumble at the Kinston

Kinston was on top 21-13.

stop the Royals midway through the second quarter, and the Bull-

field-goal failed to connect.

to stretch its lead to 21-13!

made their first appearances of the PURE STOCK

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ing last week's season opener against Daleville.



Brantley cheerleaders took advantage of a heat time-out on the field to catch their breath during last week's season opener against Daleville.

Brantley quarterback Austin Cauley (9) turns to handoff during action last week against Daleville. The Bulldogs will host Red Level Friday night, with both teams looking for win #1.

Brantley miscues pave way for 22-6 Daleville victory

By Greg Brunson, Sportswriter

The Brantley Bulldogs traveled Daleville Friday night to open

The score capped a six-play

The Warhawks took only two Daleville Friday night to open

The score capped a six-play

The Warhawks took only two beautiful interception on the final 3:22 left in the third stanza, and put to Daleville Friday night to open the 1995 football season and bat-drive that covered 80 yards, and afto Daleville Friday night to open

Austin Cauley wasted little time first quarter.

tled hard before falling to the Warhawks 22-6.

ter the p.a.t. sailed wide, Brantley
was on top 6-0 with 7:45 left in the

David Key diving over from a yard
out with 11:25 remaining in the

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Austin Cauley wasted little time in reassuring the Brantley fans that The two teams exchanged punts second quarter. Jason Moore's extra-point try failed, leaving the the score still tied at 6-6.

Brantley 49-yardline, and nine tra-point try failed, leaving the the score still tied at 6-6. the quarterback position was in good hands as he gained 34 yards on an option and then hit TJ. Aus
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Late in the third quarter, after an injury to quarterback Austin Caulley, the Deleville defense got the Ty Manning alone in the concept and the intercepted and the punt attempt sailed the intercept and the punt attempt sailed the punt attempt sailed the intercept and the punt attempt sailed the

The New Brockton defense swarms around an Ariton ball car- DEFENSIVE STAND....The Gamecock defense stopped the Ariton offensive attack cold for

tin with a 41-yard touchdown pass over the head of Pete Hill, who was second quarter, and Josh Rayburn lead for the Warhawks as it sacked

plays to reach the endzone, with play of the half at the Brantley the 'Hawks ahead 8-6. rushing plays later, the Warhawks

> Brantley 44 to stop the threat, and give Brantley new life! Behind the passing of a gutty Austin Cauley, the Bulldogs marched downfield and reached the Daleville 8-yardline. On second and goal Cauley looked off his first the middle, but Daleville's Andy Danley stepped in front of the in-tended receiver and raced 95 yards

the extra-point try was blocked,

for the game's final score. David Key cracked in for the scoring at 22-6 with 7:38 left on the

This Friday night the Bulldogs will open their home season as they host the Red Level Tigers. Moreo Jones led the Brantle rushing attack with 53 yards on 16 carries, while Austin Cauley added 47 yards on 4 totes. David Key led Daleville with 57 yards on 10 car-

STATISTICS

1st Downs 30-84 Rushes-Yds. 40-178 5-15-2 Passes
54 Return Yds.
5-67 Penalties-Yds
5-36 Punts-Ave. Return Yds. 171 Penalties-Yds. 8-73

Gamecocks caged 20-0 in season opener

The New Brockton Gamecocks the Ariton Purple Cats came to 20-0 whipping, at Gamecock Sta-third quarter.

Ariton saw a chance to grab an early lead go by the board when a field-goal sailed wide; however, the Purple Cats cashed in on their second opportunity of the night as Tim Smith rambled into the endzone from 48 yards out. Chad Snellgrove tacked on the extra-point and with

but disaster struck for New Brock to the New Brockton 1-yardline. next play for a Purple Cat touch down, and Snellgrove again hit on the p.a.t., putting Ariton on top 14 0 with 9:52 left in the second quar-

Purple Cat territory, but saw the drive stall, as Ariton held and carried the 14-0 lead in at the half. Ariton added to its lead on its first series of the second half, as the Purple Cats took advantage of a 15

yard penalty against the Game-cocks to drive 59 yards in 11 plays. inated the action for the remainder of the night, and at the final buzzer Tim Smith got the score on a 10- it was Ariton that left the field with saw their high hopes for a season yard run, and although the extra-point try failed, Ariton was now in Tim Smith gained 81 yards on 9

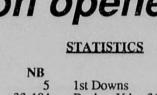
rier during action last week in the Gamecock's 20-0 loss.

complete command with a 20-0 carries and scored two touchdowns town and handed the Gamecocks a lead with 3:44 remaining in the to lead Ariton, while Lee Flowers led the Gamecocks with 52 yards The two defensive units dom- on 11 carries.

4:02 left in the first quarter Ariton was ahead to stay at 7-0. The Gamecock defense stopped the 'Cats cold on their next series, ton on its ensuing possession when a Scott Hughes pass was tipped into the arms of Matt Peters and the interception was returned all the way Kenny Sanders scored on the

Gamecock offense finally came to life late in the quarter and behind the running of Scott Hughes and Lee Flowers began a drive toward New Brockton drove deep into

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much of the game and drew praise from New Brockton's Coach Keith Thrasher in the loss.

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Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman announced today that between September 11-22, eligible persons will be able to submit bids for the 13th Conservation Reserve Program

signup. Land accepted into the CRP will meet higher environmental and conservation criteria to continue ef-

forts to halt soil erosion, improve

water quality, encourage tree planting, and benefit wildlife.

651,000 acres into the CRP because

this was the amount contract holders

withdrew under the 'early out' op-

portunity announced May 5," Glick-

man said. "Because of the relatively

small acreage, we have modified our

bidding and enrollment process to

ensure that only the most environ-

mentally sensitive lands are accept-

ed. Also, we have made the bidding

process more understandable for bid-

ders which will help them and us en-

a CRP contract effective beginning

either with the 1996 or with the 1997

crop year. Annual rental payments

for approved CRP contracts will be

made to eligible farm owners or op-

erators who convert eligible crop-

land to permanent cover. These pay-

ments will be limited to \$50,000 per

"person" per year. In addition to the

Credit Corporation (CCC) may pay

up to 50 percent of the cost of estab-

eral crop insurance and conservation

compliance requirements in order to

receive payments and must agree to

comply with all terms and conditions

for the length of the CRP contract.

Producers may sign up for and re-ceive additional information about

the 13th CRP signup at their local

During signup, each applicant will be informed of the amount of

the "bid cap" for the acreage which

is being offered for CRP enrollment.

The bid cap is the maximum rental

rate CCC is willing to pay to enroll specific acreage in the CRP. In pre-

vious signups, applicants were not

aware of the amount of the bid cap

before submitting a bid. Bid caps are

computed based on soil productivity

In Coffee County, bid caps will

range between 50 and 74 dollars per

Applicants are advised that con-

tracts are binding and bids are irrev-

ocable after the end of signup. Pro-

ducers withdrawing CRP contracts

during the irrevocable period shall be subject to liquidated damages

Farm Service Agency office.

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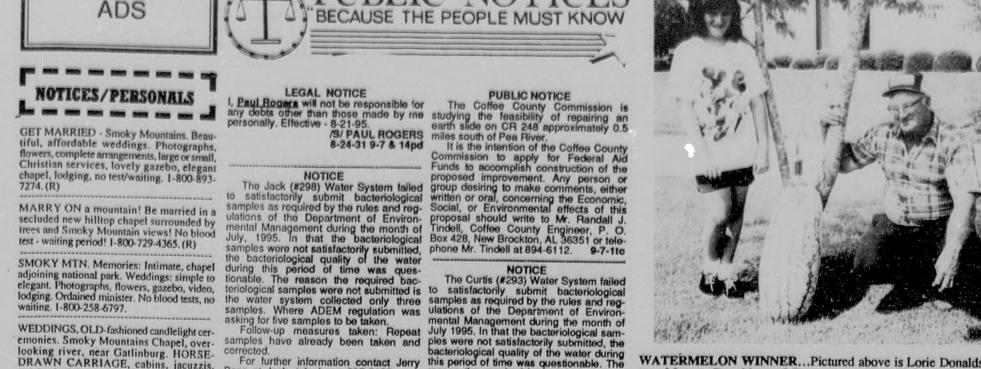
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El Bethel Assembly of God announces revival crusade

Joey Hipp is an evangelist "Runing With A Vision!" Since God called him to full-time evangelism in 1987, that theme from Habakkuk 2:2 has become his spirit. Formerly a successful businessman in Mobile, Alabama, Joey left it all to pursue the ministry.

Having been raised in the home of an alcoholic father, Bro. Joey knows personal tragedy first hand and the pain that so many people ex-perience with this kind of bondage. As a result, God has gifted him with a special compassion and sensitivity that enables him to minister to people so well.

✓ Landscaping Timbers He will be in revival services Sunday, September 10 through Wednesday, September 13 at El Bethel Assembly of God. Pastor 20 Yr. Roofing \$17.95 per sq. LUVERNE CASH & CARRY

> LBW to begin Fall Quarter registration September 14th

nfants. For additional information

LBW College Fall Quarter regis tration will be held Thursday, September 14, from 2:00-6:00 p.m., for Evening Students--Friday, September 15, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. for all students on the Andalusia Campus. Classes begin Monday, September

LBW College Fall Quarter regis tration will continue through Friday, September 22. Call 222-6591, ext. 273 for more information.

State of AL announces job openings

The jobs listed below are open ings for normally hard to fill posi tions listed with the Alabama Stat Machinist in Enterprise with onths experience.

Automobile Mechanic in Enter prise with 60 months experience river's license, and own tools. Small Engine Mechanic in Enter-prise with 12 months experience. Industrial Refrigeration Mechan ic in Coffee County with 24 months experience with Ammonia Refriger

350 lbe, 70.00-75.00; 350-400 lbs, 65.00-70.00; 400-450 lbs, 63.00-68.00; 450-500 lbs, 57.00-64.00; 500-550 lbs, 55.00-59.50; 550-600 lbs, 53.00-57.00; Med & Lge 2, 300-350 lbs, 60.00-65.00; 350-400 lbs, 55.00-60.00; 400-450 lbs, 53.00-58.00; 450-500 lbs, 50.00-55.00; 500-550 lbs, 48.00-53.00; 550-600 lbs, 46.00-52.00; HEIFERS: Med & Lge 1, 300-350 lbs, 55.00-60.00; 350-400 lbs, 54.00-59.50; 400-450 lbs, 52.00-57.00; 450-500 lbs, 50.00-55 00; 500-550 lbs, 48.00-54.00; 550-600 lbs, 47.00-53.00; Med & Lge 2, 350-400 lbs, 50.00-55.00; 400-450 lbs, 48.00-52.00; 450-500 lbs, 46.00-50.00. COWS RE-PLACEMENT and/or FEEDERS: Med 1-2, 900-1100 lbs Cows. Over 7 Yrs, 32.75-36.50. COW & CALF PAIRS: Med 1-2, 900-1100 lbs Cows. W/75-200 lbs Calves, 350.00-485.00; Sml 1-2, 700-900 lbs Cows. W/75-200 lbs Calves, 350.00-485.00; Sml 1-2, 700-900 lbs Cows. W/75-200 lbs Calves, 300.00-490.00. BRED COWS: Too few ation Systems.
Additional information on these and other jobs may be obtained from your nearest Alabama State Employment Office. The Alabama State Employment Service is an equal employment agency for appli-





Aug. 17, 24, 8 31 chg. changing news, some of the folks played dominos. Others went to various stores. Though it was hot out- City in November. They are (1 to r) Bill Jones, Auburn Animal Scientist; side, the building was fairly pleas- Charles Bozeman; Justin Lambert; Cornelius Burrows; Stan Windham, Cof-



LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM... As second place winners in the state,

(25% x annual rental rate).

the Coffee County Livestock Judging Team will compete at the National Competition in Virginia in October. Team members are (1 to r) Charlie Schieffer; Amanda Britt, Stan Windham, County Agent; Christa Parrish, and Matthew Farris.

George Tabb- Assistant County Agent September Garden Tips

Bethel Assembly of God. Pastor
Mike Taylor invites members and nonmembers to attend this special evangelistic crusade. Sunday servication of things to be done in Alabama yards and gardens.

The summer may be slipping gram to keep rose bushes healthy.
Plant perennial and biennials and things to be done in Alabama yards and gardens.

Build a new compost bin or box.
Leaves will be falling soon. Composting them will provide you with organic matter to use next year in

Extension variety lists to help you Clean up infestations of insects Plant hardy vegetables and root decide on new selections. Study your entire landscape and lies, and other shrubs. If you use an bage, collards, cauliflower, celery identify areas where you might want oil spray, follow the label instruc- and Brussel sprout plants as well as to add new or replacement shrubs. tions and be sure not to use it in onion sets. Continue your regular spray pro- freezing weather.

es begin at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Week night services begin at 7:00

P.m. A nursery will be provided for planting areas. Check catalogs and planting areas. Check catalogs and Clean up infestations of insects.

If you're expanding your home als.

Now is the time to plant spring-planting areas. Check catalogs and flowering bulbs in North Alabama.

Clean up infestations of insects. on azaleas, camellias, boxwood, hol- crops from seed. Also, set out cab-

Move houseplants that spent the

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER

ONE (1) 1978 FORD Model F-700 - 361 V-8 Engine - Clark 285 - V 5 speed transmission 7000 LB front axle with 3000 LB front springs - two speed 17,500 LB rear axle with 10,400 lbs rear springs - with Altec D-800- BB Hydraulic Derrick, center mount behind chassis cab - 40 gal step tank and utility body equipped with Braden winch Mod No. AMC-U5 -12F, as is.

ONE (1) 1980 GMC Mod No. TC5D042 - 11/2 Ton Chassis and Cab - 149" Wheelbase - 350 CID V-8 engine with four speed manual transmission - single speed axle - 17,000 lbs rear axle - 5,000 LB Front axle - 6,000 LB Front springs equipped with Felts No. F1512 dump body - Smooth steel floor - twin hydraulic hoist - Pintel hooks - Trailer plug-Power steering - Power takeoff, as is.

ONE (1) 1989 FORD one ton (Cab & Chassis) - 137" Wheelbase - 60" cab to axle - 8250 rear axle - 351 EFI engine - five speed with overdrive manual transmission - Dual rear wheels - Heavy duty shocks & stabilizers - Auxiliary fuel tank - AM/FM radio - A/C - Power steering, as is.

Separate sealed bids for the above will be accepted and will be opened at Sanford, Alabama on Monday, September 18, 1995 at 10:00 A.M. Any bid received after above time will not be considered. Successful bidder will be notified promptly and must take delivery no later than 3:00 PM Thursday, September 21, 1995. Sale will be to the highest bidder, as is, for cash or cashiers check only. The Cooperative reserves the right to reject any and all bids. These vehicles may be inspected between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM starting Tuesday, September 5, 1995 and ending Monday, September 18, 1995 at 10:00 AM. For additional information, contact Mr. John R. Maddox at Covington Electric Cooperative, Inc., Hwy. 84, East, Sanford, Alabama. Telephone No. (334-222-4121).

COFFEE COUNTY RESIDENTS ATTEND CROPS FIELD DAY... Numerous Coffee County residents among the more than 150 people who attended a Crops Field Day held recently at the Wiregrass Substation in Headland. Pictured (1 to r) are Dennis Smith, Jimmy Tillis, Rick Nicholson, Rob Rhoades, Stan Windham, George Tabb, Veronique Perrin, Andy Sumblin, Richard Petcher, and Henry Ivey-Superitendent of the Substation.

AU Field Day gives Wiregrass farmers a look at upcoming technology

sity, featured tours of cotton and peanut research plots and explanation of these projects by researchers

has planted at the Substation 21 value of Muburn researcher.

The field day was the last to be to growers and seven more that are presided over by Substation Superintendent Henry Ivey, who retired September 1 of the Uniform Peanut Perfortance of the Uniform Peanut Perforta

Of particular interest to peanut growers was tests being conducted instead it is a weather-based forey Ron Weeks, who is an area extencasting system that tells growe sion entomologist and researcher in when to apply pesticides. Though the Ag Experiment Station. Weeks the forecast system has been used efshowed growers three management fectively for several years, researchsystems for peanuts: low input costs of about \$144 per acre, high input costs of about \$252, and costs determined by an integrated pest manage- ers took weather data from the Subnent program of about \$196 per station and applied to farmers fields

that are troublesome for peanut Rodriguez-Kabana pointed out to the growers. However, it has a limiting crowd that velvet beans exude a factor, according to AU researcher compound that is toxic to nematodes

Peanut and cotton growers alike up to eight miles away, with comparable results at both locations in prewere interested in a test monitoring the effectiveness of Cadre, a new herbicide being groomed for the peanut market. The herbicide did an ex- as velvet beans, castor, and sesame cellent job on sicklepod, beggar- continue to draw attention at field weed, nutsedge, and other weeds days. Auburn researcher Rodrigo

Over 150 Wiregrass area farmers met recently at the Wiregrass Sub-tending the meeting had never seen By comparison, cotton following station to hear and see the latest research findings from tests on cotton and peanuts.

The meeting, co-sponsored by the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station and Alabama Cooperative Extension Service at Auburn University featured tours of cotton and received for peanuts currently available.

The died day was the last to be station to hear and see the latest research findings from tests on cotton and search findings from tests on cotton and peanuts, which grow wild in peanuts reduced nematodes about 70%. Sesame is a particularly promising rotation crop, because it has a high market value, requires little maintenance, and reduces nematode levels as much as cotton, according to the Auburn researcher.

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Internist joins Enterprise Medical Group recently

Dr. Rick A. Harrelson, MD, an internist, has returned home to prac-tice medicine with Enterprise Medical Group, an affiliate of Southeast Alabama Medical Center. Dr. Harrelson graduated cum laude from the University of Alabama. He attended medical school and completed his internship and residency at the University of South Alabama College of Medicine in Mobile. During his residency, he was the recipient of numerous awards including the Victor Benator Award. This award is given to the senior medicine resident who exemplifies excellence in teaching, integrity and character in the practice of

Dr. Harrelson and his wife, Connie, have two children: Taylor, 3 1/2, and Rhett, 2. They are expecting a third child in January.



Dr. Rick Harrelson

Child Support Month concludes in Coffee County

was the order from Presiding Circuit support. Special emphasis in August Judge Gary McAliley given to a fa- was given to cases where large ther who had failed to pay his child amounts were owed to the State of

order from District Judge Steve Blair given to father who had failed to pay a child support matter in proper a "Round-Up" docket was held

the church of your choice this Sunday!!!

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"All child support will be paid be-fore you are released from jail." This \$140,015.09 being collected in child Alabama through AFDC (Aid t "One month to pay your share of Families with Dependent Children your child's braces." This was the and cases where parents had failed to

in Coffee County in Enterprise or The month of August concluded August 11, 1995 and in Elba on Auin Coffee County as Child Support gust 17, 1995 for these type cases. These "round-up" dockets were a cooperative effort by the Coffee County Department of Human Resources, the District Attorney's Office, Circuit Clerk's Office, Sheriff's

Department and Judges.
The "round-up" concept appeared to be successful and may occur in months other than August. Child Support Enforcement in Coffee County is performed by the Department of Human Personness and the ment of Human Resources and the District Attorney's Office. Annual collections in Coffee County exceed \$1.4 million and the efforts by employers and cooperative parents who pay their child support on time is ap-

To those who refuse to pay-watch out, you may be in the next "round-up"!







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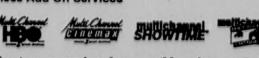


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EMPLOYEE RECOGNIZED, PETITION PRESENTED & LANDFILL RATES REVISED

Commission moves smoothly through agenda

Devane, a retiring employee from the county highway department, by adopting a resolution commending him for his service to Coffee County.

County.

Devane has been with the highway department for more than 40 County as required by Alabama

The commission recognized by the addressing this been taken by them addressing this to be done soon to solve the stray and to be done soon to solve the stray and the commission approved the purchase of steel pipe by the highway department from Gulf Atlantic Spreeman. "...people are dumping their unwanted animals by the road-side and in people's yards!"

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by Marvin MciLwain - Editor

day, September 21, 1995.

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hands in letter of resignation

Frank Spreeman, who is with the ephone, be provided for the control office County Humane Society, adofficer.

He also suggested that the county purchase two additional pans (earth Coffee County Humane Society, ad- officer. Monday's regularly bi-monthly dressed the commission Monday Spreeman suggested that all pet moving equipment) to assist in mov-meeting of the Coffee County Com-concerning the problems with stray owners be assessed a \$2.00 rabies ing the large amounts of dirt that vaccination fee. Plus all in-county would be required

with commissioners moving smoothly through their agenda.

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The document further stated that concerning the landfill to the compresented several items of business ture. jective...contributed greatly to the an animal control officer and three missioners

welfare of the citizens of Coffee employees be hired to maintain the County, Alabama by his actions, his facility. It also suggested that a pick-up truck, equipped with a mobile tel-to the commission. They are as fol-A.) Contracted users: \$17.60 per Elba Police Chief Maxwell Hooks per ton (present rate is \$23.50) C.) Special waste: \$45.00 per ton

(present rate is \$40.00). D.) In-county contracted users:

approved the rates as recommended by the committee. Commissioner Bernest Brooks cast the lone dissent
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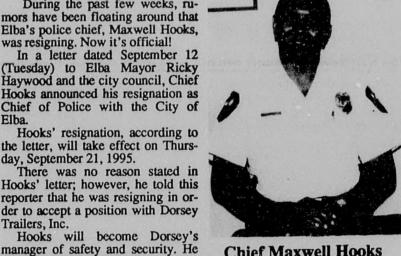
struction of Cell 3 in the summer of sick leave bank will be installed for time to began accepting garbage in the school support staff.

will be working in the company's plant located in Elba.

Chief Maxwell Hooks

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Hooks will continue to reside in ecutive director, urges those wishing they may be purchased for \$5.00 Elba and take an active part in the to get one to do so now! each at the Chamber's office. Elba and take an active part in the to get one to do so now!



cated people doing a thankless job,"

During the past few weeks, ru-Elba's police chief, Maxwell Hooks, was resigning. Now it's official!
In a letter dated September 12
(Tuesday) to Elba Mayor Ricky Haywood and the city council, Chief Hooks announced his resignation as Chief of Police with the City of Hooks' resignation, according to the letter, will take effect on Thurs-There was no reason stated in Hooks' letter; however, he told this reporter that he was resigning in order to accept a position with Dorsey

nity leaders in working toward im- program will continue.

Police in February of 1995 after Police Chief Jack Parker resigned.

Prior to becoming chief, Hooks served as assistant chief.

Prior to becommunity will realize the weather conditions could possibly days are repaid as soon as the employees accrues the necessary time.

was appointed based on his qualifi- Chief Hooks was instrumental in cations, not his race or anything else.

One thing that he said he was proud of having been a part of was the organizing of local ministers (black and white) and other committee (black

However, he senses a separation activities of the community

His appointment as chief made headlines in several of the area newspapers as "being Elba's first black police chief," which he indeed was. Hooks preferred to think he one was the black police chief, which he indeed was. Hooks preferred to think he of the standard of the

proving relationships within the community.

Hooks spoke highly of the men and women in the Eiba Police Department. "They are a bunch of dedicated people doing a thankless joh."

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Library, Haywood's Discount Drugs, Medical Arts Pharmacy, The

The ornaments may be purchased for \$7.00 at one of the following places: Bradley's Florist, Elba Florist, Elba Florist, Elba Frame & Gift, Elba Public They are: 1991 - Veteran's Memorial Park; 1992 - Elba City Hall; 1993 - Miller Memorial Stadium; and 1994 - Elba Elementary School.

sand other surprises.

will begin selling advance tickets to-

also be made available up to three (3) children's free tickets with each adult advanced ticket purchased.



COUNTY EMPLOYEE...Bill DeVane (right) accepts resolution from Coffee Commission Chairman Lawrence Creel in recognition for his more than 40 years of service with the county highway department. Commissioners Bernest Brooks, Randy Lunsford, Wendell Black, Bill Faulk, Jack Hanson, and Robert Stephens also took part in the presentation.

FINANCIAL STAEMENT SHOWS DROP IN INCOME

on (present rate is \$17.27). B.) Non-contracted users: \$25.50 Elba School Board approves sick leave bank

by Ferrin Cox - Publisher

Please See FUNDS, Page 14

Also included in the program is a This time is not repaid, but is lost by catastrophic plan. This is where any the donating person. The Elba City School Board met school employee in the state can do- The downside of the plan, ac Thursday evening with Chairman nate one sick leave day to another -The board approved the establish- and still suffering a serious illness. The commissioners in a 6-1 vote ment of a sick leave bank for em-

ing vote.

Tindell recommended that the commission step up its plans to build the state to adopt the plan. Pre-Cell 3, and not wait until the last viously when the question arose, the local teachers rejected the idea. He suggested that by starting con- However, Stringer predicted 75%

With this plan(s) active, an em-Tindell noted that the summer ployee can place three or five days, months should provide the best (to be decided by a vote of the emperiod one year ago.

Pearce said, "We appear to be a more transmit solutions of the emperiod one year ago. weather conditions for the construc-tion of the cell. If the county waited of the sick leave bank can borrow a

by Ferrin Cox - Publisher Enrollment in the Elba school Pearce pointed out that the first system stood at 1108, two weeks and

employee who is out of sick leave Please See PLAN, Page 14

four days into the new school year, Please See GRADE, Page 14 Superintendent Charles Pearce reported to the school board Thursday night. That is ten less than the same Pearce said, "We have never had County's two grand a more tranquil school opening." He credited the administrators at the two juries hand down schools for good planning, leading to 136 indictments

the smooth beginning.

Pearce said the high school had 41 transfers out and 38 transfers in seven students who left have already Grand juries have met in both the returned. In other words those seven Elba and Enterprise Divisions and were part of the 38 and the 41. returned a total of 136 indictments. The Elba grand jury met in regu-lar session during the week of Aulment figures for the year as

Evidence was presented to the Elba panel on 44 different cases. The jury returned 33 indictments and of those, 29 were felonies and 4 were misdemeanors. One case was continued, another was reviewed, and 9 were no-billed The Enterprise grand jury heard presentments on 107 cases. Indictments were handed down on 103 cases, of which 95 were felonies and

were continued and two were no billed. Elba Rescue Squad ber 21, has been set for the Elba grand jury indictments; however, no date has been set for those returned

There will soon be a circus i town with elephants, clowns, jug-glers, aerialists, acrobats and a thou-The Elba Rescue Squad is spon-soring the event and its members

Walker Brothers' Circus will be at Miller Memorial Stadium's practice field on Sunday, October 15. Performances will be at 2:00 and

However, all children admitted with a free ticket must be accompanied by an adult with an advance Tickets may also be purchased at the gate for adults at \$8.00 each and

NEWS BRIEFS Kinston's vacancy on the town council has been filled. In a meeting held Monday night, Bill Mullins was voted into of-

8 were misdemeanors. Two cases

by the Enterprise panel.

fice by the other members of the council. Mullins is the grandson of the late L. P. Mulins, who was Elba's mayor several years ago. Be careful! Don't leave your Adult advance tickets will be car keys in the ignition, even available for \$6.00 each. There will for a minute! If you do, you may find your "wheels" gone when you return. Tuesday morning, Kenneth Calhoun, a local State Farm Insurance agent, went into his office, lo cated at 332 N. Court (righ

around the corner from The Elba Clipper) in Elba, to make a quick phone call. When he came back out, his 1985 Chevment agencies throughout the state had been alerted, but the vehicle, nor the thief, had been

HAPPENINGS * *

AREA FOOTBALL GAMES. This Friday night the Elba Tigers travel to Georgiana to play Georgiana; the Zion Chapel Rebels play their cross-county rival New Brockton Gamecocks in New Brockton; Kinston's Bulldogs go to the state line to play Florala; and the Brantley Bulldogs play host to Goshen. Please check with the respective schools concerning kick-off times.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING. The New Brockton Town Council will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting TONIGHT, Thursday, September 14th, at 7:00 p.m. in the council chamber at COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD MEETS The Coffee County School Board meets TONIGHT, Thursday, September 14th, at the Central Office in Elba. The regular board meeting at 7:00 p.m. will be

preceded by a work session at 6:00 p.m. HOMECOMING PARADE PLANNED New Brockton High School is planning a homecoming parade for Friday, September 22, at 2:00 p.m. To register call Amanda Thrasher at 894-2350 or 894-5434. The homecoming ceremony will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the school's football stadium.

OPEN HOUSE The Kinston Volunteer Rescue Squad will be host ng an open house in celebration of its 20th anniversary on Sunday aber 17, 1995, at the Kinston Town Hall from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

VICKI'S NAILS OPENS...A ribbon cutting ceremony was held last for children at \$5.00 each. Thursday to mark the formal opening of another new business in Elba-Vicki's Nails located next to Hardee's on Claxton Avenue. Pictured above participating in the ceremony are (l-r): front row - Barbara Hudson, Junior Miss Elba Elizabeth Strong, Diane Palma, Vicki Graham (owner), Elba Mayor Ricky Haywood, Buddy hall, Little Miss Coffee County Shae Manning, and Little Miss Elba Casey Medlock; back row - Jaime Palma, Ray Carbam, and Ralph Bradley.